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Resident's bid to town council for start-up help

By **BEN MIDDLETON**

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A COMMUNITY cinema for Honiton could soon become a reality.

Honiton resident Marianne Harman says the Mackarness Hall, High Street, would be a good venue for the cinema and if the proposed Honiton Community Centre is built, Marianne says the plan would then be to move the cinema to the centre.

Marianne has now penned a letter to the town council asking for funding to help with start-up costs.

In the letter she says: "To get a community cinema up and running in Honiton with mobile equipment which

could be taken to the community centre would cost between £7,000 and £8,000.

"I appreciate that we live in straitened times but this seems like very good value for something that I believe would greatly add to Honiton. In total, about £500 would be ideal (from the town council), however, I absolutely understand that the council has many calls on its limited resources and so would greatly appreciate anything at all which councillors feel they could donate."

If the community cinema is successful a membership scheme would be devised and Marianne is now planning to hold a test screening event to gauge interest from residents in the town.

"It (the cinema) will only happen if we have a successful

test screening which gives people a concrete idea of what we are trying to achieve. I would charge a nominal fee of £2 for the screening and charge for refreshments," added Marianne.

"We want as many people as possible to come and get involved. I would be happy to provide receipts and return any profit to the town council."

Honiton Town Council was due to discuss the idea at a town council meeting held as this newspaper went to press last night.

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Nine crimes in rural area

NINE crimes were recorded by police covering the Honiton rural beat in March.

Three offences took place in Broadhembury and three offences were also recorded in Dunkeswell, including two burglaries to commercial premises.

Monkton, Upottery and Yacombe were the scene of one offence each.

No offences were recorded in Awliscombe, Buckereil, Combe Raleigh, Cotleigh, Gittisham, Luppitt, Offwell, Payhembury, Plymtree or Sheldon.

Anyone with information about any of the offences should contact Honiton police on 08452 777444. Alternatively contact Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Crews sent to car blaze

FIRE crews from Honiton were called to reports of a car fire on the A30 westbound, near Ottery St Mary.

The incident took place on Wednesday, April 6th, just after 12.30pm.

At the scene the crews confirmed that there was a small fire in the engine of a car.

A spokesman for the Devon and Somerset Fire and Rescue Service said: "The fire was out on arrival of the fire crews who inspected the vehicle to ensure it was safe. The cause of the fire was believed to be accidental."

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Star Sue is set to pull her last pint

By **BEN MIDDLETON**
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A HONITON publican will soon be pulling her last pint.

Sue White, of The Star Inn, New Street, has decided to call last orders on more than 18 years in the pub trade.

However, the building will still be used as a pub because national chain Wetherspoons looks set to occupy the premises in the next few months.

Speaking to *Pulman's View* Sue looks back on her time at The Star Inn and recalls some of her favourite memories, including the night when she was stopped by police whilst being pushed along the High Street in a shopping trolley.

"I have decided to cease trading at the end of April. Our last night will be Thursday, April 28th, the day before the royal wedding.

"But, as I am sure a lot of people will know, Wetherspoons will be opening here and things are progressing very well with that," said Sue.

Sue and her family have owned the pub since 1994 and during that time she says she has got to know many of the regulars and has had many memorable evenings.

Sue added: "I am originally a farmer's daughter from Otterton and this has been my one and only pub.

"At first I didn't know what I had let myself in for or how much hard work was involved in running a pub. Myself and my husband at the time took on the pub in 1994. We looked at a lot of pubs and eventually bought The Star three days before it went to auction.

"At first neither of us had a licence so Derek Wylding, the former owner of the pub,



◆ **SUE White, of The Star Inn, New Street, Honiton, is pictured behind the bar. The Star Inn is due to close at the end of April**

kindly offered to be the joint licensee with myself."

Throughout the years Sue has met many characters who used to frequent The Star on a regular basis and she says it will be sad when the pub closes.

"Every Friday night there used to be a family from Honiton Bottom Road who came to the pub. It was every Friday and also every Honiton Carnival night," said Sue.

"Also when the post office used to be close to us the post men would come in as soon as they could after lunch and stay until mid afternoon.

"I remember a time when some lads from Bridlington were working on the new hospital in Honiton and they also used to come in. They even slept on the pub floor

some nights.

"The Star is famous on the Falkland Islands. A couple from the island stayed in Honiton for a while and were amazed at the atmosphere in The Star so they recorded a week of things that happened during lunchtimes at the pub.

"When they went back to the Falklands they handed the recordings to as many people as they could on the islands.

"Friday nights used to be dare night and I remember one Friday night when myself, Phil Roberts, Alex Harrison and others took a shopping trolley for a ride along the High Street. The police came after us and the blue lights were flashing and going, it was quite a sight."

Sue described The Star as a real family pub and a place where everybody would look out for one another.

Free Christmas meals were given to bachelors in the town who had no one to share Christmas with and at one time the pub was home to 13 skittles teams, four darts teams, two pool teams and the town's racing pigeon team known as the Honiton South Road Flying Club.

Sue said: "I'd like to thank everyone who has worked with us and helped us throughout the years, especially Jack Willis. He was such a character and moved from Otterton to Honiton when we first got the pub.

"I have some great memories and I will absolutely miss all the regulars."

On Thursday, April 28th, a party will be held at The Star and Sue said everyone is invited.

She added: "I want as many people to come so that they can meet old friends and see what a real pub is like before it closes."

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Council and police meet

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In the event of bad weather the surgery will be held in the Community Resource Centre, Fore Street.

Residents are invited to attend and discuss any concerns.

The event will run from 9.30am until 11am.

Three child statues taken

THREE statues of children were removed from a property in Smallridge at some point between Friday, April 1st and Monday April 4th.

A police spokesperson said: "The statues were made of bronze and life size, so would have been heavy - two are sitting and one is laying down."

Anyone with information regarding these statues is asked to call police on 08452 777 444, quoting crime number KA/11/119.

Crews attend cottage blaze

A FIRE crew from Honiton was called to reports of a chimney fire at School Cottages, Gittisham, on Tuesday last.

The incident took place at approximately 7.30pm. The fire crew used chimney equipment to extinguish the small blaze.

TRIBUTES PAID TO TRAGIC CHRIS, 23

By **ANDERS LARSSON**
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THE friends and colleagues of Axminster man Chris Ackland have paid moving tributes after his tragic death.

Mr Ackland was killed in a road accident when his motorcycle collided with a lorry outside Honiton on Wednesday, April 6th.

The 23-year-old was a senior lifeguard and swimming instructor at Flamingo Pool, Axminster, and had just qualified as a tattooist under Chris Williams at Chris's Tat Shack.

The accident happened at about 5.15pm and Mr Williams had an awful feeling as soon as he heard there had been a crash.

Mr Williams said: "He left here at 4.30pm. I had a call from my brother-in-law at 5.30pm, saying there had been an accident involving a bike and a lorry near Honiton.

"My instinct was to ring Chris straight away, but it went to answer machine."

Mr Williams called a friend in the Honiton area, who managed to get to the scene via some fields, and described the bike involved to Mr Williams.

Mr Williams travelled to the scene and explained the situation to those in charge.

He was let through and immediately recognised the bike.

Paying tribute to his friend and colleague, Mr Williams said: "He was very hardworking and very helpful to everybody who came into the studio. He was very artistic, his drawing skills were second to none and he would have been a great addition to the studio."

The studio was open the day after the accident to allow people to leave floral tributes and try to comfort each other.

The atmosphere was also very sombre at Flamingo Pool where Mr Ackland worked for about four years.

Manager Steve Buxton and senior lifeguard Steph Allen both said Mr Ackland was very ambitious, driven and a great colleague.

Steph added: "He had a tough exterior but he was really, really caring and great fun to work with."

Axminster Primary School had a scheduled swimming session the day after the accident.

Mr Ackland had taught many of the children to swim.

The school children paid tribute to him by holding hands around the pool during a minute's silence before roses were laid in the water.

Axminster Primary School teacher Julia Oaten said: "He was an excellent instructor and we wanted to pay our respects."

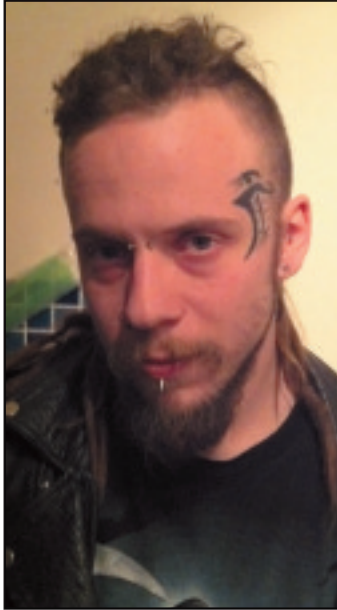
The accident happened on the A35 near a location known as Devil's Elbow.

A police spokesperson said: "The male rider of the motorbike, from Axminster, was pronounced dead at the scene.

"A second male motorcyclist was taken to the Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital with minor injuries. It is not clear if he was directly involved in the collision.

"The lorry driver was not thought to be injured.

"The road was closed while investigations took place and re-opened at 12.40am this morning [April 7th]."



◆ **CHRIS Ackland, who died at the scene near Honiton last week after his motorcycle collided with a lorry**



◆ **COLIN Matthews has been missing since Tuesday, April 5th**

Missing man help sought

POLICE are appealing for information after a man went missing from a friend's house in Ottery St Mary on Tuesday, April 5th.

Colin Matthews, 45, lived, until recently, in Ilminster, Somerset, and also has connections with Chard.

Mr Matthews is known to have been in Weymouth, Dorset, recently and officers investigating believe he could be somewhere in east Devon or London.

The missing man is described as being slightly unkempt, about six foot two inches tall with short brown hair and a tattoo of an eagle on his forearm.

Mr Matthews usually wears a baseball cap, jeans, a long brown waterproof jacket, black boots, a denim jacket with a number of badges on it and an earring in his left ear.

Anyone with information about the whereabouts of Mr Matthews is asked to call police on 08452 777444 quoting log number 846 050411.

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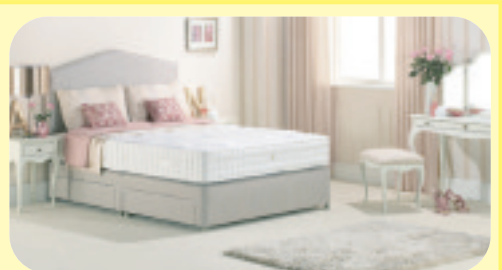


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Rail firm announces £20m modernisation

By **ANDERS LARSSON**

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NETWORK Rail has announced a £20million signalling modernisation project on the Salisbury to Exeter line.

The level crossing at Feniton will see major work carried out, but there will only be minor modifications at the Axminster level crossing.

Passengers using stations in *Pulman's Country*, like Feniton, Honiton, Axminster and Crewkerne, can expect bus replacements over some weekends as stretches of the line will be closed to make way for engineers.

Network Rail staged an exhibition in Feniton Village Hall on Wednesday, April 6th, outlining details of the project.

Feniton level crossing improvement works will include barriers, beams, traffic

signals and road markings.

What is known as "failsafe approach-locking technology" will be installed along with crossing cameras.

Pavements near the crossing will be improved and the redundant station platform "spruced up".

The crossing will be closed to motorists from December 10th-18th, but will remain open to pedestrians.

Network Rail is currently in talks with the highway authority about diversions.

In Axminster, Network Rail will only carry out "minor modifications" and there will be no road closures.

The low level of work is because Axminster is already up-to-date thanks to the recent passing loop project.

Further up the line, the level crossing at Chard Junction will be partially renewed in March 2012 — but Network Rail predicts

no more than one or two overnight closures of the crossing.

The majority of the project will be carried out at times when trains are not running, but parts of the line will have to be shut over some weekends.

Buses will replace trains and more details will be issued nearer the time.

Richard O'Brien, Network Rail route director for Wessex, said: "The number of passengers travelling on the Salisbury — Exeter railway has been steadily rising and it is key that the railway remains robust and reliable to serve this burgeoning demand."

"We want the railway to continue to thrive and with this scheme, we will be able to set up the building blocks that are vital to protect the future of the railway so that we can continue to serve even more passengers for many years to come."

A Network Rail spokesperson added:

"The £20m scheme will significantly improve the performance of the railway, whilst unlocking its potential to grow."

"The 90-mile long route operates more than 40 trains per day and is fast becoming a vital link, supporting businesses and the communities."

"The signalling equipment dates back to the 1960s and 1980s and is soon coming to its end of life."

"The major upgrade will renew the infrastructure to improve its reliability and extend its lifespan for another 35 years, safeguarding the future of the railway."

"Safety will be improved as work will be carried out to upgrade equipment on major level crossings along the route."

"Work will be carried out from the beginning of autumn 2011 and it is due to be completed during 2012."

Distraction theft police warnings

DEVON and Cornwall Police have issued a general distraction burglary warning after "several" recent incidents around the county.

The suspect claims to be from either the water board or the gas board, which are both defunct.

A force spokesperson said: "Please be suspicious of any cold callers."

"Ask for identification and let no one into your house you do not know, however plausible, until you are certain they are legitimate."

"Cold callers should expect to be challenged these days."

"Please phone us with any information on 08452 777 444."

The King's School becomes academy — officially

THE King's School in Ottery St Mary officially became an academy on Friday, April 1st.

As previously reported, the governors decided to apply for academy status after an invitation from The Department for Education. (DfE).

Academies are defined by DfE as "publicly funded independent schools, free from local authority and national government control".

The school launched a consultation exercise last year, which closed on January

20th this year.

An application was subsequently made and it was announced the school would become an academy on April 1st if the application was successful.

Chair of governors Edward Bloomfield issued a statement on April 1st, confirming the school's new status, saying: "The governors of The King's School are pleased to announce that approval has been granted for conversion to academy status as from April 1st. We should like to place on record our appreciation of the huge efforts

of the headteacher and her team in bringing this about and for the support and understanding of the staff, students, parents and the wider community."

"We believe that this move will help us to build on the success of our recent Ofsted inspection, when the school was judged to be 'outstanding'."

"The change will mean we receive our funding directly from the government, give us greater freedom over how it is spent and enable us to be more innovative in our drive to raise standards yet further."

"We are firmly committed to maintain the current ethos and curriculum range of the school which students and their parents tell us they value highly."

"The lead Ofsted inspector commented that our school aim of 'Achievement for All' was not just a slogan but was embedded in the school's whole approach."

"We are certain that in becoming an academy we shall be able to continue fulfilling that aim." He added that the change to academy status had not affected staff conditions.



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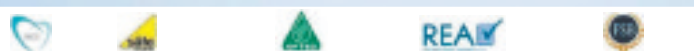
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Gardening pupils dig in to new patch

GREEN-FINGERED students at a primary school are enjoying their new garden area — and saying goodbye to an unused pool.

With the opening of the Flamingo Pool, the small swimming pool at Axminster Primary School was no longer used.

It has now been filled in and

replaced by a garden with a solar-powered fountain at its centre.

Members of the school gardening club have been busy preparing the raised beds in the garden ready for

planting.

Some of the club members are pictured in the garden last week around one of the raised flower beds.

Restricted parking for store work

By **BEN MIDDLETON**

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PARKING spaces and the public toilets at the Hind Street car park in Ottery St Mary are set to be restricted as Sainsbury's continues to work on its new store for the town.

As previously reported in *Pulman's View*, Sainsbury's has been given permission to build the store at Hind Street and work started at the site earlier this year.

On Sunday, April 17th, the East Devon District Council (EDDC) Hind Street car park will be closed to residents and visitors and contractors will be on site the following day. For the duration of the works parking will be restricted at the site.

A spokesman for EDDC said: "Building work has started on the new Sainsbury's store at Ottery St Mary. In the short term, the works will have an impact on visitors to the town so far as parking and toilets are concerned.

"EDDC's car park in Hind Street will be closed to the public from Sunday, April 17th. Alternative parking will be available at the Land of Canaan car park just a short distance from the town centre. Parking for Sainsbury's contractors will be provided on a separate site offered by Ottery Town

Council in Fairmile."

The building works will also mean the closure of the public toilets in Hind Street. Sainsbury's had planned to retain the toilet block until new facilities could be opened inside the store.

However, due to the route that construction vehicles will take to the site, the toilet block will restrict access and is now going to be demolished.

The EDDC spokesman added: "It is proposed that temporary toilets will be available on a grassed area in Canaan Way opposite the junction with Hind Street. This provision will be in place for the duration of the store building works, with cleaning and security arranged by Sainsbury's.

"Devon County Council and Ottery Town Council have been notified. Notices informing the public about car parking changes have been placed on the Hind Street site.

"There are currently 92 parking spaces in Hind Street, plus four dedicated disabled bays. This will fall to a minimum of 40 bays during the building works. Once the supermarket has been completed, there will be parking for shoppers outside the store.

"EDDC's officers are satisfied that this arrangement should not interfere with the increased usage of the car park by shoppers who would normally park in Hind Street."

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◆ HONITON special constable Louise Quaintance has been rewarded for her work. She is pictured with assistant chief constable Sharon Taylor

Special Louise wins top gong for dedication

By BEN MIDDLETON
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A HONITON special constable has scooped a top award at the Devon and Cornwall Police Awards of the Year ceremony.

Louise Quaintance joined up with Honiton police as a special constable in July 2009.

The award was presented on Thursday, March 31st, at Devon and Cornwall Police headquarters in Exeter.

A spokesman for Devon and Cornwall Police said: "Louise joined

Honiton as a special constable in July 2009. She made an immediate impression on her supervisors, who very early on identified her exceptional qualities.

"Louise displayed all the attributes to become a successful and valued member of not just the special constabulary, but the wider policing team.

"Louise proved herself professionally and operationally and in December 2010 was promoted to sergeant.

"Louise shows immense dedication to her community as a special. Over

the last six months she has worked a staggering average of 114 hours per month, the majority of which has been operational working alongside both patrol sections and the neighbourhood team. This level of commitment is all the more impressive as Louise also works and has a young daughter."

The spokesman added: "Louise consistently demonstrates a high level of professionalism. Her Professional Development Portfolio was completed to such a high standard that it is now used as a benchmark for new recruits to aspire to."



School wins mum contest

THE Tesco store in Axminster held a Mother's Day colouring competition among local primary schools which was judged by Axminster mayor Ron Jones,

and all the winners came from All Saints Primary School.

Winners and their mums were presented with prizes at the school.

Pictured are Ann Ashwood and her

son Ethan Bach, Jeannette Webb and her daughter Emily, Karen Hodder and her son Tom, mayor Ron Jones, Freya-Hope Ford and Kath Rabjohns from Tesco.

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Pair finish cycle event for village

By **BEN MIDDLETON**
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A **YOUNGSTER** from Chardstock and a former resident of the east Devon village have completed a sponsored cyclathon. As previously reported in this newspaper, Will Jacobs and Brendan Wellman had been training for the charity event that took place on Sunday, April 3rd. The pair had to cycle from Chardstock to Taunton. Once they reached Taunton they took part in the Taunton Half Marathon before cycling back to the village. More than 1,500 people took part in the half marathon event and Brendan finished with a time of just over two hours.

An accident the week before the event prevented Will from running but despite his ordeal he still managed to accompany Brendan on the cycling to and from Taunton. The money raised from the event will go towards Chardstock Play Area. Donna Jacobs, of Chardstock Park Trust, said: "They arrived back in Chardstock at about 5pm. The weather was dry throughout the first part of the cycle ride and marathon, but was torrential for most of the cycle back. "They are both absolutely shattered. They have both raised money towards Chardstock Play Area and the final amount raised is still to be counted. "Thanks to everyone who sponsored them."



◆ **BRENDAN** Wellman and **Will** Jacobs have taken part in a sponsored cyclathon to raise money for Chardstock Play Area



PHOTO BY COLIN BOWERMAN

◆ **PROJECT** organiser **Claire** Elford and year 7 student **Jasper** Threadingham are pictured holding the cheque, in front of the Cedar House students

Students raise £714 for charity

OVER the last 12 months the Year 13 Cedar House prefects at Colyton Grammar School have been working hard to raise money for Cancer Research UK. Led by Holly Haines and Robbie

Kerr, the team has organised various fundraising activities, for both Cedar students and the rest of the school, and has managed to raise £714.55. A Pink Day — when students

were allowed to wear something pink to school in return for a donation — raised over half of this money. A 2011 charity calendar sponsored by local businesses and which featured photographs of the

local area taken by sixth formers raised over £100. Cedar House lapel badges were designed by some year 7 students and were enthusiastically supported by other members of Cedar House.

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◆ PICTURED in the refurbished department at Axe Valley Community College are head of technology Liz Kent, headteacher Martin Smith, managing director of Axminster Tool Centre Ian Styles and college technician Juliet Holley

Firms praised for tech refurb

By **ANDERS LARSSON**
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LOCAL businesses have been praised by college bosses for playing a vital part in the refurbishment of a technology department.

Axe Valley Community College's technology department has been given a new lease of life, with Axminster Tool Centre donating new machinery and extraction systems for the workshops.

Transition Fire, Axminster Excavation, Bradfords (Axminster

branch) and Howdens of Honiton also provided equipment and help in various ways. The college's head of technology, Liz Kent, said: "We are very grateful to Axminster Tool Centre and the other companies who have kindly contributed to our excellent refurbishment."

Farmers urged to finish forms

FARMERS are being urged to complete their Single Payment Claim forms as soon as possible.

The deadline for the forms to be completed is Monday, May 16th, and staff at the Stags Honiton office say farmers and landowners should not leave the form until the last minute.

John Dawe-Lane, of Stags Honiton office, said: "One thing to watch out for is mapping errors which often result in delayed processing of the claim by the RPA and consequently late payment to the farmer."

"Following the Rural Land Register update most maps should now be correct, however, there are still instances that we come across

where this is not the case.

"Any changes to boundaries or features on the ground since re-mapping in 2009 should be amended."

Mr Dawe-Lane is advising farmers and landowners to ensure any outstanding mapping changes are made at the earliest opportunity so that new field numbers and area data are made available to the Rural Payment Agency to avoid delays in processing claims and payment.

He added: "It should be remembered that the onus is on the farmer and not the Rural Payment Agency to ensure maps are correct."

For more information contact the Stags Honiton office on 01404 45885.

Breakfast on cards again

THE Thomas Westcott Axminster Breakfast Club will meet again in May, it has been announced.

The inaugural meeting of the club was held at Whitty's in Axminster on Friday, March 4th.

Apart from a full English breakfast, there was lively debate on current issues affecting local businesses plus an opportunity to share thoughts, ideas and experiences with the accounting and taxation expertise provided by Thomas Westcott's specialist team.

The next breakfast club will be held in May on a date to be announced.

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— As chosen by Pulman's View —**Clock needs to be correct**

EDITOR — I read with interest the item concerning the broken Jubilee Clock.

Whilst I agree that this is an important part of Seaton that should be saved and maintained — although why, when so much else in the town is being allowed to disappear, in the name of 'regeneration' and lack of funds, should this be any different — surely it should not be too difficult to get the time right on the town hall clock.

For weeks now this has been over 10 minutes slow — at least I have been aware of this, but there would be people who would not be and would assume it to be correct, possibly to their cost.

As we got nearer to the clocks changing, I thought that at least it would be corrected then, but, no, the clock has been put forward and is now 15 minutes slow.

J Corrick

Family tree

EDITOR — I'm currently doing a family tree and I'm looking for family members from the Axminster area.

My father, Earnest P Nicholls, was born in Colyton in 1904 to my grandmother, Jane Mary Nicholls, whose family had a hairdressers in Axminster.

Jane Mary Nicholls married John James Knight Love. I would love to hear from anyone with any information.

Contact me on 07834563644, 01823270165 or phil.nicholls@hotmail.co.uk.

Phillip Nicholls

Alison declares herself out of election running

EDITOR — I have been made aware that someone has stated that I am standing as a prospective councillor.

The statement is not true, I am not standing for election.

It is true that until the beginning of January, I had intended to do so, but I withdrew when told that I would have to vote in whatever way the party at East Devon District Council deemed to be suitable.

This, whether or not, my knowledge and experience of life convinced me that party councillors were not correct in their actions.

As far as I am concerned, I give my

votes to councillors and MPs according to whether I am convinced that they will do the best thing for the community.

If they are controlled like puppets by Whips who have less knowledge, then I have little confidence in voting for them.

Many councillors have good information that they try to use and it must be very frustrating for the councillor who, knowing that anaerobic digestion units have hardly any smell and certainly a lot less than the raw muck and slurry, had to stand by and watch ignorant councillors

vote against the requested planning permission.

I actually come from a farming family and have direct experience of what can be done and where the problems are.

Certainly if we wish to use biomass, we need to manage our forests and woods efficiently and this definitely leaves room for wildlife and human recreation in appropriate sites — but not while felling operations are being carried out. There are a lot of excellent private land owners.

Alison Tottenham
Honiton**Thank goodness for letters in support of supermarket**

EDITOR — Thank goodness for Cathy Thurgood and Stewart Cusack's letters in *Pulman's View* edition of March 29th, regarding Tesco coming to Seaton.

I was beginning to think I was the only one looking forward to it!

Although I don't live in Seaton I do visit weekly. But where in Seaton can I buy reasonably priced fashionable clothing? Where can I buy a cheap kettle or toaster? Where can I buy CDs and DVDs?

I know people are worried about

losing small shops but I didn't realise going to Tesco in Seaton was going to be compulsory?

The simple fact is if you don't like Tesco don't go there. You can still use the small shops, I still will, but will also use Tesco.

I do find it odd that when I go to Tesco in Axminster I see an awful lot of people from Seaton shopping there.

The bottom line is, Tesco own the land, rightly or wrongly. The deal has been done so rather than it sit derelict put it to use.

The beach will recover as it has in the past after a bad storm that has flattened it completely. Also Tesco may give some of our younger people the chance of a job all year round rather than seasonal.

Theresa Stockman
Musbury**Stand up for the 'local' company**

EDITOR — As an employee of Axminster Carpets I feel I must respond to correct the views submitted by Sandra Semple on the letters page recently.

Yes, we have expanded the workforce in our Yarn Division at Buckfast, this is to keep pace with production requirements here in Axminster where we have also taken on an additional 25 personnel, with more new jobs in the pipeline.

Our factory in Ireland only makes tufted carpet, not woven Axminsters as we do here, so there is no 'threat to our jobs' because they do not have any looms.

All of the three factories are working to maximum production in order to satisfy order requirements

and the Axminster Carpets Group made a profit in 2010 for the first time in six years.

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So come on Axminster get behind a success story and help us move forward to a profitable and sustainable future for the company and the town.

Richard Lawrence

Shameful weapons selling

EDITOR — Successive British governments have cheerfully sold weapons to almost anyone who would buy them. Prime Minister David Cameron recently toured the Middle East with a team of arms salesmen.

The coalition government, while severely cutting public services at home is intent on selling more weapons abroad. Only last year 50 British arms producers attended an arms fair in Libya.

These arms fairs are elegant events with smart suits and wine. The arms salesmen conclude deals worth millions and express the fervent hope that their user-friendly equipment will give complete satisfaction.

Like the slave trade two centuries ago Britain's massive involvement in the arms trade is a shameful blot on our national character.

Arthur Wright
Seaton

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Problems dog council's team

EDITOR — I really feel that Sara Randall Johnson and the planning department of East Devon District Council (EDDC) and the planning committee should be sacked.

The Seaton regeneration site has been dogged by problems since the day that it was first mooted.

It was obvious from the start that it was a useless place to put a supermarket. The planning committee and department should have known from the beginning that all the roads into and around Seaton were not going to cope with the extra large lorries that have been and will be needed to service the supermarket.

It is being built on a flood plain after all the problems in Tewkesbury and numerous other places.

Any houses built there will have enormous problems getting house insurance as will the rest of us when the water starts backing up because the flood plain has been compromised. Colyford beware.

Then the noise from the site. Well I did warn about that in a letter last year.

How EDDC can have imagined that stones and gravel being pumped through a large steel pipe was not going to make a lot of noise beggars believe.

That pipe is right up against the back of the houses in Trevelyan Road. It is nearly two miles long, of course it is going to

make lots and lots of noise and vibration.

The water going back into the sea from the site is being pumped back to the sea through the same pipe that the infill comes in through.

I hope they are washing through the pipe properly before pumping the water back otherwise they will be contaminating Lyme Bay with the residue from the infill.

EDDC has not insisted that Tesco provides facilities for Seaton.

Why? Everywhere else has had facilities provided — for example Gateshead where according to a television documentary Tesco is providing £150,000,000 for regeneration.

What about our swimming pool and a new youth centre?

As they are already spending a huge amount on this site another million is chicken feed.

Really the only thing Sara Randall Johnson plus planning committee and department can do is resign as quickly and quietly as possible. But I am not holding my breath.

Incidentally we in Seaton still pay more council tax than anywhere else in east Devon for reasons so out of date that I am amazed EDDC still has the nerve to trot them out.

*M Coates
Seaton*

Cheeky Bob criticises parish's councillors

EDITOR — Chairman of Seaton Town Council, Bob Palacio, has a bit of a cheek criticising Axmouth Parish Council regarding the Heavy Goods Vehicles (HGVs) travelling through Axmouth.

May I suggest, and I quote, "transferring the problem to other communities does not constitute a remedy", would have been a good yard stick, before foisting the residents of Axmouth with Seaton's problem.

The cash carrot is now coming home to roost, and as usual those who have no say in the matter are the ones that are suffering.

Where have we seen that before Mr Blair?

Now that the transfer of materials through the ugly construction near Axmouth Harbour has been suspended, will that mean that now all future materials will be conveyed through Axmouth?

Better for Seaton Town Council to have insisted with East Devon District Council that the infrastructure was in place before it was started, than to moan now and expect someone else to suffer whilst they wait for there misconceived idea to come to fruition.

Regeneration of Seaton? Surely it is only a supermarket being built.

*Ray Mugford
Payhembury*

Tesco should step-up and save town's clock

EDITOR — Seaton's historic Jubilee clock is a valuable and much-loved landmark, and its chimes used to be heard all over the town.

In these straightened times, it is unfortunate but understandable that public funds are not available to preserve its future.

However, this situation provides an excellent opportunity for Tesco to prove their public-spirited attitude to Seaton.

The cost of repairing and restoration is said to be in the region of £3,000 to £4,000 and is a reasonable sum to expend and surely quite within their marketing budget.

It could then be renamed the Seaton Tesco Jubilee Clock in recognition of its preservers, and would stand as a permanent testament to Tesco's generosity to the people of Seaton.

*Rachel Mason
Seaton*

Refreshing positive opinions on Tesco

EDITOR — It has been nice to see some positive opinions recently about the Tesco development.

In 1944 I was born in Harbour Road, Seaton. During my early years Harbour Road was a very busy and important road in the town, apart from the holiday camp it also had the Seaton railway station, two petrol stations, a dairy and, of course, the gas works.

All of these have now gone, the most recent being the closure of the

holiday camp, which together with the adjacent Racial site that is also empty has left a vast derelict empty area.

Fortunately for us, along came Tesco who purchased a large piece of this now very untidy land, to build a store and regenerate the surrounding area. Suddenly everyone goes against this proposal, most wanted a Sainsbury's store, but I am sure that Sainsbury's could have purchased

the land if they had wanted to, but they did not do so, Tesco did, and we should all be thankful for this. Hopefully Harbour Road will once again become an important part of our town, and we shall all be able to enjoy the new facilities including shopping. This is 2011, why should we have to travel many miles to the nearest 'superstore' — and I am sure that the people of Axmouth and Colyford will also benefit and enjoy these facilities.

Seaton has two excellent butchers, two bakeries and some other very good specialised shops.

Apart from this, most other shops are either estate agents, charity shops, banks or empty.

I am sure that the good specialised shops will survive the superstore and that the town as a whole will thrive and be a better place for it.

*Keith Nash
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A glorious gardens talk

AT the beginning of the Colyton Women's Institute (WI) March meeting a minute's silence was observed in memory of the WI member and friend, Freda Eddleston, who recently died.

Members enjoyed an inspiring talk by Miranda Allhusen, Devon county organiser for the National Gardens Scheme, on Glorious Gardens.

The yellow book had its beginnings in 1857 and progressed with support from Florence Nightingale and Queen Victoria.

Changes came with the National Health Service (NHS) but this charity still raises money each year for Marie Curie, Macmillan and Hospices amongst others.

The group was then led on a quick tour of the many and various gardens available to visit in Devon

Various items of business were discussed and Colyton WI members voted the sum of £50 towards the children's entertainment at the Royal Wedding celebrations.

Brenda Clark with Teresa Hattam second and Jacky Roberts Wake won the competition for a photograph of Glorious Flowers.

There were many entries for a collection of flowers from My Glorious Garden and this competition was won by Jean Underdown with Sue Chaplyn second and Jean Hutton third.

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Artist demonstrates life-size portrait style at society meet

THE return of portraitist Anthea de la Roche was keenly anticipated by a bumper attendance at the April meeting of the Seaton and District Art Society.

She gave a preliminary talk stressing that 100 per cent concentration is required for portrait painting which "is the pinnacle. If you can do a portrait, you can do anything."

"Assume you don't know how a line goes — check, check and check again," she said.

"It is hard not to draw what you

think is there — and it is hard graft."

She pointed out that all of us have an innate knowledge of the vertical and horizontal and using that is vital in portraiture.

"Measure every single angle against them," she urged.

"Draughtsmanship is essential — don't be lazy."

Everything should also be measured against something. Each artist has a yardstick — in her case it is always the left eye.

Saying that the artist should sit as close as possible to the model, Anthea chose member Jon Bateson from the

audience for her subject and adjusted her easel to make the canvas the same height as him so that she could "translate life-size to life-size."

She worked in almost complete silence while painting.

Using pure dry pastels in three shades of brown with red and grey plus highlights, she set about "drawing the shape of a shadow" on grey-green pastel paper which has a tooth to hold the pure artist's pigments.

She pointed out when she made mistakes, corrected them and said that "it is fine to leave evidence of your

mistakes."

Her audience came in close to see Jon appear on the paper and Anthea gave him his portrait at the end. She was given a hearty round of applause when Tavistock member Fred Slater thanked her on behalf of delighted members.

Next month's demonstration takes place at the Methodist Church Hall, Valley View, Seaton, on May 2nd at 2pm, when Surrey artist Liz Seward will show how to paint a still life with flowers loosely in mixed media.

New members and visitors are always welcome.

Frugal lenten lunch served at village hall

ON Wednesday March 16th the 'frugal' Lenten Community Lunch, consisting of soup and bread took place in the Jubilee Hall, Yarcombe.

Michelle Button-Stephens and Pat Bright had cooked the broth and vegetable soups and there was plenty left for second helpings.

After the meal Lesley Sutton introduced Mark Graves — a veteran of the Devon and Dorset Regiment — who represented the charity Talking 2 Minds.

This charity has been set up to help everyone, not only servicemen suffering from post traumatic stress disorder.

Volunteers are trained by master practitioners who help to cure the behaviour that stems from memories created during service in the armed forces and other occupations.

You hear so much about Help for Heroes — dealing with the horrendous physical injuries which occur in such places as Afghanistan, Iraq and other war-torn countries — but often those who are mentally scarred have been forgotten.

Many ex-servicemen, policemen, firemen and ambulance and nursing staff are haunted by dreadful occurrences which need to be erased.

This makes it difficult for those affected to get jobs when they are discharged.

The proceeds from the lunch together with a donation has been sent to Talking 2 Minds to assist in their work.

Probus club hears Shelterbox Rotary plans for Japanese earthquake appeal

THE speaker at the meeting of the Axminster Probus Club on March 5th was Rotarian David Guy of Axminster Rotary Club, his topic being the global Shelterbox scheme devised and operated by the Rotary Club of Helston-Lizard in Cornwall.

In the 10 years since Shelterbox was started by Rotarian Tom Henderson, nearly 103,000 boxes, each containing a tent and survival equipment for up to 10 people, have been despatched to disasters and

emergencies throughout the world.

The good offices and practical support of Rotary clubs in the affected countries are used to ensure the boxes reach their intended destination rather than the black market.

In 2010, 45,000 boxes were sent out to 17 different disasters including the Haiti earthquake.

Shelterbox's experiences in providing aid to the Asian tsunami of five years ago have been put to good use this year in Japan.

So far 1,600 boxes have been supplied with 5,000 more available if required.

The initial provision of some 200 boxes was on its way less than 24 hours after the earthquake and tsunami.

Rotarian Guy gave the Axminster Probus Club members a full history of the Shelterbox charity and explained its operating procedures.

The contents of a Shelterbox were on display including the tent, blankets, tools and implements, a

solid fuel stove and even crayons and paper for children.

Members posed many questions at the end of his talk and he received a donation and the proceeds of a raffle to go towards the Axminster Rotary Club's next box, which costs £590.

The Axminster Probus Club, for retired and semi-retired business and professional men, meets on the first Tuesday morning of each month at the Ridgeway Hotel, Smallridge.

For further information ring 01297 34770.

You can send your club's reports to: Pulman's View, Tindle House, South Street, Axminster, Devon EX13 5AD or alternatively email: pulmans@tindlenews.co.uk



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Bookbinding talk delights

IT is no secret that Seaton Women's Institute (WI) members are keen readers and lovers of books.

At the March meeting guest speaker Rebecca Newman gave an interesting talk on the craft of bookbinding.

In addition to modern methods many skills practiced more than 100 years ago are still in demand today.

Original hand tools, layer presses and sewing frames were demonstrated from a bygone era.

A letter of thanks has been received from Shelterbox for the group's donation.

Seaton WI was pleased to make cakes for the juniors participating in the Grizzly races on March 12th.

The money taken on the stall in the marquee will be sent to the Children's SW Hospice Fund.

The next meeting at Seaton Methodist Church Hall will be on Tuesday, April 19th at 2.15 pm.

New member

AXMINSTER Catenians has welcomed new member David Gale.

David was born in Greenwich, where he went to school. His lifelong ambition was to join the police, and after a time with a firm of London solicitors, he joined the Metropolitan Police and was appointed to the courts division, a specialist department based at Scotland Yard.

He retired in 2001 and is now a part-time school IT technician. He and his wife Jenny, who is a teacher, live in Colyford. They have three sons and are now the proud grandparents of five grandchildren.

They have both been received into St Mary's Church, Axminster, where David sings in the choir.

Councillor praises town whilst talking with seniors' forum

THE February meeting of the Axminster and District Seniors' Forum had councillor John Jeffery as the guest speaker.

He spoke about the town of Axminster and all the people who had contributed a great deal to the area and did it as matter of course not looking for personal gain but it was done because they belonged to the community.

He spoke of his father and various people who had made things like the iron gates at the entrance to the Arts Cafe, a gentleman who had collected railway memorabilia.

How as a young boy he was allowed to go and help the older men and be allowed to take a physical part of what was going on.

He said he was concerned that today there are so many restrictions on what can be done it will stifle the talent that is in the younger generation and needs to be brought out.

He felt that the skills of the older generation would be lost if they were not passed on.

Councillor Jeffery said that the young people needed to be encouraged to take part in the life of the town and said the St John Ambulance and the scouts were beginning to grow in numbers.

He felt that the senior forum should try to do more to encourage the young interact with the senior members of

the community.

The chairman explained that there had been contact with schools and some members had taken part in a computer course at the community college. It was a very interesting talk.

After refreshments the closing of the 19 Devon County Council (DCC) residential homes was discussed.

The DCC is still running its nursing homes due to the problem that they cannot obtain anyone to lease them. Most of them are in poor repair and prospective owners do not want the liability of maintaining them.

The DCC is still looking into ways of disposing of the homes.

The forum members felt that as the new way forward will be for people to be paid to stay at home when they are elderly, the homes could become day centres which will be needed to stop people becoming isolated.

The chairman talked about the new NHS Devon Being Open. It is a policy in the making and it will enable the public to bring to the authority's attention to anything they feel is not correct in hospitals.

It will give details of how to proceed with any worries they may have and who to contact.

Several of the members sit on committees concerning the NHS and gave their thoughts and opinions on policies that are being made such as Ageing Well in Devon.

DCC and the NHS said these comments are invaluable to their policy making.

Axminster Senior's Forum met again on March 14th and the members held group discussions.

It was felt that people will pass their opinion in a small group rather than talking to a larger one.

Concerns raised were; out of hours surgeries, no local ambulance, how long would it take for one to reach Axminster and was there 24 hour cover?

As well as; new housing, parking, libraries and cycle paths were issues also raised.

Members were pleased to learn that two new bus stops had been agreed to.

One being nearly opposite Latches Walk which was already in place and the other on the opposite side to Cherry Tree Road and slightly up from there, making it easier for residents coming back from town with shopping. This stop has yet to be erected.

The possibility of a handrail for the slope from Church Street to the car park adjacent to the Co-op was being looked into.

Chairman Sue Waters gave the members a summary of the Senior Council's annual meeting held at the Isca Centre, Exeter, which had been attended by seven of Axminster Seniors' Forum members.

Portraits in pastel at March meeting

AT its March meeting Axminster Art Society members and visitors were given a demonstration by Jon Davies on painting portraits in pastels.

Jon has, deservedly, earned a fine reputation as a portrait artist, having taken commissions to paint Harry Secombe, Les Dawson and Danny la Rue among others.

In fact the audience was treated to two sessions, carried out in Jon's own individual style, instruction combined with a constant mix of humorous anecdotes.

Firstly, using a Conte crayon, Jon sketched a face to demonstrate the basic proportions necessary to create a realistic likeness.

These proportions generally always remain the same for every subject. He also showed how to make effective use of shadows and light.

The second demonstration — a

portrait in pastels of John-O, a tramp of indeterminate age — was accompanied by an entertaining tale describing how Jon met John-O some years ago, on a freight train travelling from New York to San Francisco.

With broad strokes on sugar paper, Jon combined yellows and reds for nose and cheeks, blue for eyes and shadow areas, and golden yellow for the forehead. The whole portrait was blended with a layer of peach pastel, resulting in a dynamic portrait full of warmth and character.

Jon will be running a workshop in July to which non-members are very welcome, subject to there being spare places.

The society's next demonstration is by Lyn Marie Whiteman on Flowers in Acrylics on Wednesday, April 20th.

Call Rita on 01297 442266 for details of the society's programme.

Cake for 90th birthday

THE Axminster women's section of the Royal British Legion met at the Senior Citizens Centre recently and were entertained by Dave Warner, chairman of the RBL Branch, Axminster.

Dave recounted his exploits as a teenager when he trained on the Shaftesbury society's four mast barque, the Arethusa for two years, moored on the Medway near

Chatham.

Dave left aged 16 years and joined the Royal Navy and served on HM Ganges, remaining in the Royal Navy for 12 years.

Following the speaker, a birthday cake was presented to Audrey Lanchbery, who celebrated her 90th birthday in February.

A former WAAF during WWII, Audrey was also given a large bouquet of flowers from the members.

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Woodland village play area opens

By BEN MIDDLETON
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WEST HILL'S first ever play park was officially opened to youngsters from the woodland village on Thursday, April 7th.

After more than two years of planning a short opening ceremony took place and then dozens of children and their parents made use of the new facilities.

The play park is situated on land between the village hall and the primary school.

Claire Wright, Ottery St Mary town councillor and the woman credited with bringing the play park to the woodland village, said: "It is really exciting to see the park open after two years of hard work.

"We have gone from plans on paper, meetings, emails and phone calls to getting this wonderful facility. It is really lovely to see the children using the park.

"I am hoping it will bring the community closer together.

"Parents and children can come up here at any time of the day and play and chat."

Roger Giles, county councillor for West Hill, said: "I am delighted that the park is open and it is wonderful.

"It is such an important facility for West Hill and the village has waited ages to get a new community facility like this."

Mayor of Ottery Glyn Dobson added: "This is going to be a wonderful asset and it is in a perfect location, situated next to the village hall and primary school.

"I would like to thank Claire Wright, Roger Giles and Ray



◆ OTTERY town councillors are joined by members of West Hill Village Hall Committee and the play park committee at the opening of a new play park in West Hill

Bloham for all their efforts and I would also like to thank Devon County Council for the grant that has

helped fund the project.

"I hope it (the park) will be well used, but I am sure it will."



◆ SOME of the pupils are pictured with the eggloo

New arrivals at primary school for the 'eggloo'

PUPILS at St Andrew's Primary School in Chardstock recently took delivery of five chickens.

The chickens are homed in the school's new Omlet 'Eggloo' home, which was funded by a grant from an eco company.

Pupils in Rhinos class take turns

to look after them - and the day after the chicken arrived five eggs were laid.

Apart from caring for the chickens, the idea is to help the children understand the workings of a small business by keeping detailed records of laying patterns, feed and money donated for eggs.

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Community new contest

EAST Devon groups, towns, villages or societies are encouraged to enter a new competition run by the Community Council of Devon.

The new annual competition is open to any Devon group, town, village or society that thinks and acts like a community and has worked to improve their physical or social environment.

David Baker, chairman of the Community Council of Devon, said: "We are looking to communities, big, or small, to show us what they have been doing.

"David Cameron talks about Big Society and we want to show him, and the rest of the country, that communities in Devon have been doing this kind of work for many years."

The winner of the Devon Community of the Year will be awarded £500 and the winners of the two special categories will each receive £250.

For more details about the categories, and how to enter, go to www.devonccc.org.uk.

Rabbit date

PUPILS at Dalwood Primary School celebrated World Book Day by dressing up as rabbits.

Acting headteacher Jane Sims said: "Reading is so very important and unlocks many different areas of learning especially when children become fluent confident readers.

"Together we read many Beatrix Potter stories, discussed characters and found out all about the author."

The school also ran a quiz and a best dressed rabbit competition.

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Gardening on a Budget

TIPS ON how to tighten our belts in the garden, in the wake of the Budget - plus, find out what else needs doing in the garden this week.

The spring weather has lured enthusiastic punters to garden centres nationwide, ready to snap up a plethora of gorgeous plants, containers and other sundries to make their garden dazzle this year.

Yet research shows that in a tough economy, gardens are a low priority among householders. The current average spend on a UK garden is £482.16 a year with 42% of people spending nothing at all on their outdoor areas, according to research by woodcare manufacturer Ronseal.

But you can have a lovely garden without spending a fortune. When money's tight, there's a crop of prudent measures which can be taken which will save you a lot of cash.

Before visiting a garden centre, make a list first and only buy what is on that list. Work out what you really need, list the plants and other essentials and stick to that list. Walk up your garden beforehand and see where the spaces are, how the plants you are going to work and where you will put them.

If you have a stack of containers to fill, consider using permanent plantings rather

than annuals which will need replacing each year. Check in your own garden to see what you may be able to use. Overgrown clumps of ornamental grasses and other perennial plants such as hostas can be lifted and divided and divisions of the plant can be used to fill pots and other containers.

Hostas in particular look great grown in pots, their lush green leaves making any shady corner of the patio look exotic.

Longer-term, scan the discount shelves for sale plants which have finished flowering but should be absolutely fine next season. You can often save quite a few pounds on perennials which will bloom year after year if you're prepared to wait a while for the results.

If you're buying shrubs, buy smaller plants which are cheaper, as the space in-between can be filled with hardy annuals grown from seed that you directly sow into the flower beds. They are easy to grow, great value for money plus they give lots of colour all summer. Try poppies, corn flowers, calendula, larkspur and candytuft.

Don't wait until late April or early May to buy trays of summer bedding when prices will be at their peak. If you want annuals, sow them from seed, which is a much cheaper option. Biennial

seeds such as foxgloves, hollyhocks and sweet williams can also be sown to give you colour next year.

Look for seed bargains on eBay and at discount stores such as Poundland, Lidl and Wilkinson. Cut costs further by going halves with fellow gardening friends, as you often won't need to sow the whole packet. Alternatively, swap your unwanted seeds and plants for some you do fancy from a number of websites including www.gardenswapshop.co.uk or free forums through organisations such as the National Gardening Association (www.garden.org/seedswap).

If you don't have time to sow seed, visit your local car boot sale to pick up plant bargains as well as cheap garden tools. Bargains can also be found in the free classified ads on Gumtree, while you may pick up something for free that someone else doesn't want if you join your local Freecycle group (www.freecycle.org/group/uk).

To increase your stock for the lowest price, take cuttings from plants such as fuschias, marguerites and pelargoniums.

And if you haven't yet started to make your own compost, there's no time like the present. There's a variety of website guides, but choose the more reliable ones such as www.gardenorganic.org.uk. Also contact your local authority to find out if it supplies subsidised bins in your area.

Best of the bunch - Snake's Head Fritillary (*Fritillaria meleagris*)

This dainty-looking bulb is a must for flower lovers, with its delicate purple-and-white nodding bells with intricate checkerboard patterns.

It thrives in partial shade in moist soil, so use a loam-based, water retentive compost and don't let it dry out in summer.

Snake's head fritillaries look good in groups in the centre of small containers, or combined with specie crocus in bowls oversown with grass to create a miniature naturalistic meadow in a bowl.



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AT the House of Lords, the Bishop of Exeter introduced a clearer list of fees payable for services such as weddings and funerals in churches.

This should also clear up the sums due as extras which currently varies between churches. The bishop later issued a statement on behalf of the churches to the effect that concessions are to be made ceasing gift aid declarations for sums less than £10, which covers most situations of collections at church services. It is estimated that £50million a year is received by Anglican churches on the plates. With new policy from 2013, £5million could be added yearly.

Churches are partway through Lent, have celebrated Mothering Sunday, and soon to come will be Palm Sunday, remembering the entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. Local churches often include a donkey in their processions and palm crosses are distributed, many made by the people of churches in the Middle East who are Companions of Deaneries in Devon.

For Anglican parishes it is the season for annual church meetings, the election of officers and members of church councils and deanery synods due to be completed by July 1st. Those being elected this year will have the task of voting on the issue of whether women priests should become bishops in the Church of England. Dioceses and deaneries are being asked to discuss the issues and Diocesan synods have

to vote on them by September 2011. If more than half the 44 dioceses vote for them, the General Synod will be asked to give final approval; needing a two-thirds majority of bishops, clergy and laity voting separately.

Father Keppell said this week: "It's easy to play the blame game when it comes to the last week of our Lord's life. And almost equally easy to see the excuses the leading characters might offer.

"Let's start at the top, with Pontius Pilate, the Roman governor. He knew what was going on. And he was the one person who had the power to put a stop to it. But he proved indecisive and weak. Pilate was, he certainly wasn't a conviction politician. And so he handed Jesus over for crucifixion.

"But look at it from Pilate's angle for a moment. This wasn't his quarrel. He wasn't to blame if the Jews couldn't agree about their own religion. So it was natural that he wanted to wash his hands of everything.

"Then there were Jewish leaders; and the crowds. No doubt both groups had excuses for their contribution to our Lord's suffering.

"There's a tradition of representing those who helped to bring about the crucifixion of Jesus as monsters of evil. The reality may be far more frightening: that they were just ordinary people like you and me. People whose motives and excuses — we find it all too easy to understand."



◆ FROM left, Rosie Marshall, Phoebe Townsend, Olivia Benger

Sax accolades for musicians

THE Woodroffe School, Lyme Regis, was triumphant at the recent Devon Performing Arts Festival in Exeter.

Sixth Former Olivia Benger impressed the judges with her Paul Harvey piece, Rue Maurice-Bertaux, winning the Advanced Saxophone class, while the sax choir was awarded the highly-coveted Woodwind Ensemble Cup for the second year running.

Woodroffe Saxophone teacher Alison Davies commented: "These are fantastic wins for all of our students.

"This year Olivia swapped places with Year 10 student Rosie Marshall, who won the award last year and came second this year.

"I was particularly delighted for Year 8 student Phoebe Townsend, who achieved a second in her Grade Three class."

Head of music Jon Cullimore added: "This is a richly deserved accolade for our saxophonists who have achieved huge success over the last couple of years."



◆ PTFA members Maddie Huggins, Jaqueline Hughes, and Dana Haydon-Sycamore before the presentation

PTFA presents charity cheque

MEMBERS of Mrs Ethelston's Parent, Teachers and Friends' Association (PTFA) have presented a £300 cheque to Cancer Research UK.

Acting Headteacher Mary-Anne Crafter commented: "We have a fantastic team of people who run our PTFA and thanks to the generosity of our parents they were able to hand over £300 to a great cause."

The amount was raised during last term.

country scene

Written by countryside
correspondent

TONY JACKSON



Spring brings roe deer fawns

LAST Thursday I spent the day in the 3,000-acre Mortimer Forest, some 12 miles from the Welsh Border and just below Ludlow.

This massive forest, run by the Forestry Commission, is home to a unique type of deer, the long-haired fallow. There are in the region of 200 of this genetic type, and the true animal has a long shaggy coat and tufted ears.

Sadly, I did not see a specimen but this was only a flying visit to discover the status of roe deer in Wales and in such a vast acreage of woodland the chances of spotting these elusive wild deer was remote.

As far as my main mission was concerned, I discovered that roe have now penetrated well into Wales, and in Radnorshire are deeply entrenched. In fact, it would appear that these deer, far from naturally expanding their territory from England were, in fact, deliberately introduced and released in Welsh woodland around the 1970s and there is little doubt that, despite rigorous control to protect forestry interests, their expansion will continue.

Back home, the countryside has burst into a cacophony of green, stimulated by the warm golden days of sunshine which are so welcome after the long and dreary winter months.

Roes does will soon be dropping their fawns and though the normal time has, hitherto, been around the middle of May, there has been a tendency for ever earlier fawns to be seen. I have had a report of a day-old fawn, apparently healthy, seen only a week or so ago, but this is exceptional.

There is no doubt that the recent spell of mild winters may have been an influencing factor. This is one reason why, in my view, the recent extension of the open season to control does in March was a grave error as the majority of breeding does are carrying well developed foetuses by then.

On a more cheerful note I have had an email from a reader, Ana Pulteney from Ottery St Mary, to tell me that on March 30th she spotted a pair of swallows flying over the River Otter.

Back in the 1980s, she notes, the first swallows tended to arrive in mid April but now the first week of that month seems to see the early arrivals. As yet our first swallows have to arrive but I am confidently expecting to see a pair, any day now, perched on the telephone wires surveying their nesting quarters in the stable.

I'd like to hear from any readers who have spotted their first swallow immigrants and also whether numbers are constant or seem to be reduced. No mention of swallows in the latest Axe Estuary Birds newsletter from David Walters, but 18 wheatears have been spotted near Branscombe, a ring ouzel near Beer Head and an avocet seen on the river.

The Garden Bird Watch recorded goldfinches as the most numerous species seen (167) though the result was slightly skewed by the fact that one garden had a roost of 48 of these colourful finches.

The next most common bird was the house sparrow with a total of 152 seen in 28 of the 39 gardens surveyed. Surprising, perhaps, as we are told that the house sparrow is in severe decline. Nationally that may be so, but not in my garden where it is the dominant species. Some 67 species were recorded, including, oddly enough, a snipe, lesser redpoll, red-legged partridge and a heron.

As for butterflies, I have seen only one peacock, a brimstone and several large whites, but it is early days yet and, hopefully, the current glorious weather (as I write) may give a boost to these lovely insects. However, a hummingbird hawkmoth has already been spotted in a lane near Bruckland Lakes. This is very early for this moth, but the warm weather has probably been responsible.



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HIGHWAYS ACT 1980
WILDLIFE AND COUNTRYSIDE ACT 1981
DEVON COUNTY COUNCIL
(BRIDLEWAY NOS. 32 & 33, HAWKCHURCH)
PUBLIC PATH DIVERSION AND DEFINITIVE MAP AND
STATEMENT
MODIFICATION ORDER 2011**

The above order, made on 10th March 2011 under Section 119 of the
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Woodhouse Lane to a line along Woodhouse Lane and partly of public
Bridleway No. 33, Hawkchurch running from close to Southmoor
Farm generally northwards via Sandford Cottage to the county road
close to Southmoor Farm generally northeastwards to Woodhouse
Lane, as shown on the order map.

A copy of the order and the order map have been placed and may be
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OUT & ABOUT

● **MUSIC** at The Minster's 27th season of Thursday lunchtime concerts starts on May 12th in Axminster.

The half-hour concerts start at 12.30pm and the May dates are as follows: May 12th, Suite Francais Chansons et danses, Woodbury Wind Ensemble; May 19th, Piano Recital, Duncan Honeybourne; May 26th, Gloria, The Sheldon Singers.

Admission is free to all lunchtime concerts but donations towards the upkeep of the Minster building are appreciated.

Light lunches available after the concerts, for which donations are requested.

There will be a flower festival in the Minster in mid-May so, due to space restrictions, lunch will not be served after the concert on May 19th.

● **OTTERY** St Mary Choral Society and Orchestra presents a concert including Mozart (Grand Mass in C Minor).

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MUSIC



Hamsters' seaside visit

THE Hamsters farewell tour is coming to Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis on Friday, April 22nd.

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Ireland's singer is promoted to premier

IRELAND has long been a fount of great female singers, but Heidi Talbot's breakthrough solo release, 2008's *In Love and Light*, swiftly assured her promotion to the premier league.

Its artfully chosen mix of traditional and contemporary material, reinvented classics and little-known gems, and above all Heidi's achingly bittersweet, spun-gold voice, won glowing reviews across three continents, a US Indie Acoustic Award and a Best Female Vocalist nomination in the Irish Music Awards.

With critics mooted comparisons as diverse as Björk, Enya, Linda Ronstadt, Norah Jones and Kirsty MacColl, the album received widespread radio airplay and has been followed by two years' solid gigging, both as headline act and sought-after special guest.

Recent career highlights, in a schedule that numbered nearly 150 shows in 2009, include supporting Eddi Reader on her 45-date UK and Irish tour — having sung on the Scottish chanteuse's latest album, *Love is the Way*. In between fronting her own trio line-up, with her multi-instrumentalist partner John McCusker and Boo Hewerdine on guitar, Heidi has also featured frequently as opening act and backing vocalist with folk and rock supergroup Drever, McCusker Woomble, meanwhile lending her radiant tones to a string of albums by other leading artists, including Michael McGoldrick, Idlewild, Kris Drever and Sandy Wright.

Heidi's new album *The Last Star* will be released July 2010. Produced by John McCusker and will feature Ian Carr, Ewen Vernal, Kris Drever, Roy Dodds, Eddi Reader, Andy Cutting, Phil Cunningham and more.

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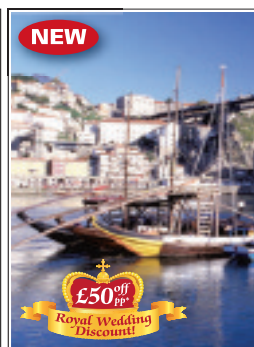


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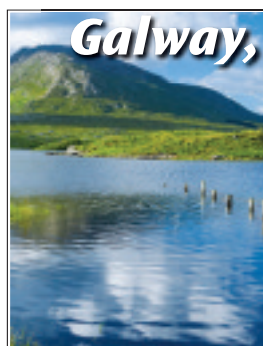


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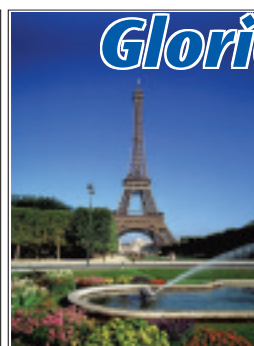


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Get Top Marks this Easter with places to go, and things to do.



Red Squirrel Encounter at Escot Park

Escot Park is creating a unique, open access Red Squirrel encounter in the heart of the 1100 acre estate near Ottery St. Mary.

The encounter will feature a walk-through open air enclosure with a 100m board walk, allowing visitors to wander through the trees and see the squirrels at close quarters.

Red squirrels will be supplied by the British Wildlife Centre near Lingfield in Surrey from their own surplus breeding stock. In turn this will ensure that they have remote stock to call on in case of unforeseen losses. In the semi-captive environment at Escot, it is hoped that the squirrels will breed as freely as they would in the wild. There is, however, the possibility that they will breed more rapidly. In the wild red squirrels may breed twice in a season if sufficient food is available but it is common for their food supply to become less plentiful during the summer, affecting their ability to produce a second litter. This natural food shortage

will not be replicated at Escot and therefore two litters per year may be more commonplace.

The project itself is part of a larger ambition of the Red Squirrel Project South West (RSSW) initiative to eventually return reds to the wild in the South West. This is not currently possible as the abundant grey squirrel carries a virus deadly to reds but to which greys are immune.

Educating the public as to the plight of this iconic native mammal is a top priority of the project. An essential part of this education is allowing the public the opportunity to really get to know this rarely encountered and often misunderstood creature.

So just how much do you know about red squirrels? Red squirrels are often associated with hazelnuts but their diet is amazingly diverse, including seeds and nuts, as one would expect, but they will also dine on lichen, flowers, caterpillars and even small vertebrates. Red squirrels build

two dreys (nests) per year, one for summer and one for winter. Like us red squirrels can be left or right handed. Then there is the matter of hibernation, except that red squirrels don't hibernate! As well as having the opportunity to learn through observation, Escot has donated space in a large barn adjacent to the enclosure which will become a classroom and interpretation centre. Escot's expert team includes a full time Nature Ranger and full time Education Ranger who will be responsible for keeping visitors up-to-date with the squirrels' progress once the project is completed.

The project is supported by a 50% grant from Making it Local, a locally managed grants scheme in the Blackdown Hills and East Devon AONB areas, incorporating funding from the EU, Defra, South West RDA and Leader.

For more information please contact Project Manager Mr Kennaway on 01404 822188 or info@escot-devon.co.uk .



A very friendly welcome awaits



THERE ARE lots of exciting events taking place at The Donkey Sanctuary this Easter, so why not visit?

The headquarters of international animal welfare charity The Donkey Sanctuary are set in acres of tranquil, unspoilt farmland and countryside in East Devon's Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. The Sidmouth Sanctuary is home to 500 of our resident donkeys, and is open 365 days a year from 9am until dusk, with free admission and parking. Dogs are very welcome.

There are no commercial attractions - just gently rolling countryside with walks around the fields where you can meet the donkeys, who adore the fuss and attention received from visitors. Come and visit our friendly donkeys, take part in our wide range of events and activities for all ages, or simply enjoy our miles of walks through some of Devon's most beautiful countryside.

Dawn Vincent, Communications Manager for The Donkey Sanctuary says: "There is so much happening at The Donkey Sanctuary this spring, with lots to keep the whole family entertained over the school Easter holidays - see our advert or visit www.thedonkeysanctuary.org.uk/calendar for more details. As a charity, we are always keen to invite people to see the work that we do, and I hope that our fun-packed programme of events will encourage lots of people to visit the Sanctuary this Easter."

To find out more about events taking place at The Donkey Sanctuary in Sidmouth, please call 01395 573156 or visit www.thedonkeysanctuary.org.uk.

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There's a chance to brush up your circus skills, play some great old fashioned games



and have your face painted "Easter style" with Polly the clown, a high energy way of working off some steam! (Do check the website for exact days and times) Don't forget the FREE daily falconry displays, the Deer Train ride, feeding the newest baby animals, playing on the pirate ship and..... there's just so much to

see and do, you'll have to try hard to fit into just one visit!

With 2 acres of undercover exhibits, entertainment and indoor play come rain or shine why not visit our website, www.worldofcountrylife.co.uk, and get started on planning your visit to one of Devon's oldest animal and fun parks.

Pecorama Gardens, play area and theatre

PECORAMA is also well known for its attractive flower-filled gardens and in recent years the Millennium Garden has become an important feature.

Completed in July 2000, a series of celestially themed garden rooms are linked by scented walkways, special water features and stunning stonework.

The individual garden names of Sun, Moon and Rainbow reflect their natural features by the colour of the flowers, shrubs and trees to be found. A 60 seat Lecture Theatre completes this special project, and here PECO representatives give talks and demonstrations for visiting groups on both the Gardens and model railways.

The top of the

theatre is designed to look like a ruined castle by way of a flat roof garden with a derelict moat surrounding part of it.

Six years after the official opening of the Millennium Garden the extensive work within the Grotto was completed and an official opening took place on 23rd July 2006. The Grotto is predominantly constructed with sea shells and features a Dolphin sculpture leaping out of the sea, trying to touch the moon. The mythological sea theme is a most enchanting masterpiece of work. Be sure to find this special feature within the Moon Garden when you next visit.

PLAY AREA: Safety surfaced children's activity

areas feature play equipment ranging from toddlers swings to a wooden maze, cable slide and challenging climbing frame, whilst adults can also test their skill and stamina on the Crazy Golf course and Fitness Trail.

FACE PAINTING: Is offered free of charge to all visitors when available – most days during the school summer holidays.

THE TOP SPOT GARDEN THEATRE: Here we host a variety of summer entertainment ideally suited for the family. The highly skilled entertainers include jesters, clowns and magicians who always conjure a smile and perform whatever the weather under the cover of our own 'Big Top'.



Beer Heights Light Railway

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Having been gradually extended over the years, the line forms a complex convoluted circuit now one mile in length. In addition to a lengthy tunnel, the route includes bridges, extensive sidings, one so steeply graded as to zig-zag down to the 'Beer Mine', set in the hillside above Wildway Park, stocksheds and a large well-equipped workshop. At

the busiest times, service is provided by running up to three train sets and four locomotives at once. Smooth operation during such times is assured by our fully automatic fail-safe signalling system. Much of the railway's extensive fleet of locomotives and rolling stock is based on British narrow gauge railway practice such as the well known 'Great Little Trains of Wales', but one-third of the size!

'Ahoy me hearties' come and join us on the 17th April for the official opening and naming of the new pirate ship adventure play area. Swash-buckling fun is guaranteed on the day says captain Black Eye!!

The Donkey Sanctuary

What's on



Easter Donkey Hunt

Daily from Tue 12 Apr, 9am - 4:30pm

Hunt for hidden wooden eggs around the Sanctuary.

(£1) Booking not required.

Easter Fun Activities

Tues 12 & Thu 21 Apr, 1:30am - 3:30pm

A variety of fun for children. (£5) Booking not required.

Teddy Bear's Picnic

Wed 13 Apr, 11:30am - 1:30pm

Walk with the donkeys to a secluded lunchtime spot.

(£2 per adult, £1 per child) Booking essential.

Heart of the Sanctuary Tour

14, 15, 17, 19, 21 & 26 Apr, 11am - 12:30pm

A guided tour of our resident donkeys. Booking essential.

Car Boot Sale

Sat 16 Apr, 9am - 12pm

Refreshments available and free entry.

(£5 per car, £7 per van/trailer) Booking essential for sellers.

Cookies, Cakes and Colouring

Mon 25 Apr, 8:30am - 4:30pm

Order cookies or cakes, at our restaurant, and receive a free colouring sheet with crayons for your little ones.

Booking not required.

Royal Donkey Hunt

Daily from 26 Apr to 1 May, 9am - 4:30pm

Hunt for hidden wooden crowns that reveal the names of donkeys with Royal names. (£1) Booking not required.

ENTRY IS FREE

and we are open 365 days a year from 9am until dusk.

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10 am till 7pm (last skates on at 6pm) private parties can be booked after 7pm
Sunday Carvery 12pm till 3pm

Term Time (Please book in advance for children's parties – daytime or evening)

To be extended if there is enough demand.

Monday - Friday

4pm till 7pm (last skates on at 6pm) private parties can be booked after 7pm
Please book in advance for children's parties daytime or evening.

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10am till 7pm (last skates on at 6pm)

Sunday Carvery 12pm till 3pm

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April 13th, 15th, 20th

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Everything for the weekend



Exciting children's books up for grabs

A NEW series of picture books for children aged 3-plus is ready for take off — with Myro, the Smallest Plane in the World, as its hero — and Pulman's View has two sets of the books for readers to win.

Myro the Microlight is as mischievous, curious and prone to disaster as any other five-year-old we might know. The stories follow his exciting adventures as he settles into his new Australian home, zooming through pages packed with vivid energy, gorgeous landscapes and crazy Australian animals.

Children will fall in love with the captivating aeroplane friends Myro makes on his travels, much like they do with the characters in the 'Thomas' series, wanting to read their new books again and again.

Each back cover opens up to show a detailed map of where the

adventure takes place, so children can follow the story as it unfolds. On it's reverse is a colourful fact file, full of fun and interesting information about Myro and his friends.

On the inside back-cover is a detailed aircraft "cutaway", reminiscent of the "Eagle" comic books of the 1950s and loved by generations. Also featured is the pilot's phonetic alphabet — Alpha, Bravo, Charlie, etc., that children love to learn with their parents. "What does Mike Yankee Romeo Oscar spell?"

This first Myro series includes six picture books, all with different adventures and characters. A seventh picture book is also available, with lyrics for the accompanying audio CD, full of original and catchy songs.

It took British entrepreneur Nick Rose, and more than a dozen

talented freelancers, seven years to create this first series, Myro Goes to Australia. The uniqueness of the books and songs will attract both mums and dads to share their children's fun, and tempt relatives of all ages when hunting for those perfect presents.

With their gripping stories, beautiful images and irresistible characters, Myro, The Smallest Plane in the World is sure to find a place in everyone's heart.

To be in with a chance of winning a set of the Myro books, simply answer the following question:

Q: In which country is Myro's new home?

Send your answer, along with your name, address and telephone number, to: Myro Comp, Pulman's View, Tindle House, South Street, Axminster, Devon EX24 6NW. Entries must reach us no later than 9am on Wednesday, April 20th.



Everything for the weekend

KEN Hom, 61, has become one of the nation's favourite celebrity chefs and over the years, his name has become synonymous with far eastern food.

In addition to his TV career, he's written more than 20 cookery books, has a hugely successful wok and accessory range and has been a consultant to airlines and hotels worldwide. Mild mannered he may be, but slouch he isn't.

It seems a lot's changed since the Chicago chef came to the UK. Now, after an illustrious career, the 61-year-old is trying to take life a little easier. He splits his time between France and Thailand and loves to travel, but he's definitely not ready to hang up his wok just yet. After all, his passion for food is yet to abate.

"One of the reasons I don't eat breakfast is because I often dream about food, so I feel full when I wake up. When I have nightmares, the usual one is that I'm preparing a meal for about 100 people which isn't ready and I'm running late."

Given his ongoing obsession for food, Hom is still hungry for recipe success and as such, the BBC recently published his latest book Ken Hom — Complete Chinese Cookbook.

His enthusiasm for the book is infectious. It's easy to find yourself absentmindedly planning a veritable Chinese feast while he passionately speaks about some of the 244 mouth-watering dishes in the publication: "The book is pretty comprehensive. Some things are quite complicated while others are very simple, so there's something for everyone," he gushes.

He looks back at his career with fondness and is proud of the contribution he's made in bringing Chinese cuisine into the nation's kitchens.

Here are some of Ken Hom's delicious recipes to try...

Barbecued roast pork (Serves 6 to 8))

1kg boneless pork shoulder
3-5tbsp honey, for basting
For the marinade:
2tbsp light soy sauce
2tbsp Shaoxing rice wine or dry sherry
2tbsp sugar
1tbsp whole yellow bean sauce
2tbsp finely chopped garlic

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2tbsp hoisin sauce
2tbsp fermented red beancurd

1tbsp five-spice powder

Salt and black pepper

Cut the pork into 18x10cm strips.

Mix the marinade ingredients in a bowl, add the pork, and leave overnight in the fridge.

Preheat the oven to 180°C/350°F/Gas Mark 4.

While it's heating up, place the pork strips on a rack in a roasting pan, breast side up.

Put 150ml of water into the roasting pan. (This will prevent the fat from splattering.) Put the pork into the oven and roast for 45 minutes, basting from time to time with the honey.

Turn the heat up to 200°C/400°F/Gas Mark 6 and continue to roast for a further 15 minutes.

Remove the pork from the oven and leave until it's cool enough to handle. Slice thinly and serve.

Aubergine with sesame sauce (Serves 4)

675g Chinese or regular aubergines

For the sauce:

2tbsp sesame paste or peanut butter

2tbsp roasted and ground Sichuan peppercorns

2tbsp sesame oil

2tsp chilli oil

2tsp sugar

1tbsp finely chopped garlic

2tsp chilli bean sauce

2tbsp finely chopped fresh coriander

Salt

Preheat the oven to 200°C/400°F/Gas Mark 6. Put the aubergines into a roasting tin and bake them for about 35 minutes if they're the Chinese variety, or 50 minutes if they're the larger variety. They should be charred outside and

tender inside. Allow them to cool thoroughly before peeling them. Set aside until you're ready to use them.

To serve the dish, mix all the sauce ingredients together, season with one and a half teaspoons of salt, add the cooked aubergines and mix well. Serve at once, at room temperature.

Warm banana compote in plum wine with candied ginger (Serves 4-6)

1 vanilla pod, split in half, or 1tsp vanilla extract

2tsp sugar

300ml Japanese sweet plum wine or port wine

6 ripe bananas

2tsp unsalted butter, cut into small pieces (optional)

2tbsp finely chopped candied ginger

1tbsp lemon juice

Scrape out the inside of each half of the vanilla pod, if using, and put into a bowl with the sugar.


Put the plum wine into a wok or a large frying pan and add the vanilla pods. Bring to a simmer until reduced by one third.

Peel the bananas and cut them in half lengthways.

Add them to the reduced plum wine, together with the sugar and vanilla seed mixture (or the vanilla extract) and simmer for five minutes, until warmed through.

Whisk in the butter, if using, then add the candied ginger and lemon juice. Serve immediately.

● Ken Hom's Complete Chinese Cookbook is published by BBC Books, priced £25. Available now

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HONITON: Hospiscare Bargain Sale from 9am to 12noon at the Mackarness Hall, Honiton.

AXMINSTER: The Memory Cafe will meet in the Senior Citizen's Centre from 2pm-4pm. Contact Peter Smart on 01297 35144 for further details

Saturday, April 16th

UPOTTERY: Upottery Parish History Exhibition from 10am to 5pm at Manor Room, Upottery. For details call 01404 861317.

BEER: The Royal British Legion are holding a coffee morning in Mariners Hall from 10am-noon

Monday, April 18th

LUPPITT: Easter Bingo will be held in Luppitt Village Hall. Eyes down 7.30pm.

Tuesday, April 19th

HONITON: Hospiscare Supper Evening at Mackarness Hall, Honiton from 7pm. Tickets cost £7.50 and can be bought from Mary by calling 01404 43196.

Wednesday, April 20th

AXMINSTER: Axminster & District Horticultural Society holds a meeting in the United Reformed Church Hall at 7.30pm. A talk entitled Four Huskies and a Pensioner will be given by Mrs J West.

Saturday, April 23rd

OFFWELL: A St George's Day celebration of supper and dancing will be held in Offwell Village Hall from 7pm - 11.30pm. To obtain more information telephone 01404 831924.

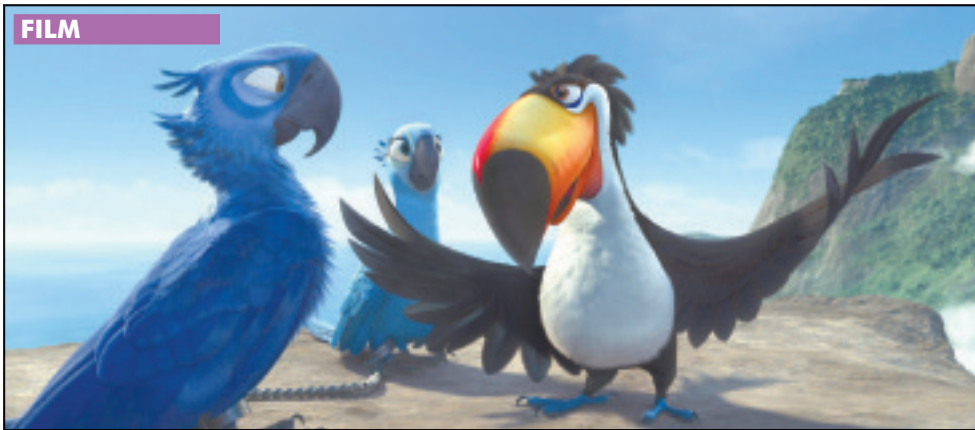
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BEER: A Table Top Sale and coffee morning will be held in the Mariners Hall in aid of the Roy Castle Foundation from 9.30am — 12.30pm. Contact Annette Baker for further information 01297 22898.

Sunday, April 24th

BEER: Crafts Today an arts and craft fair will be on all day and on Easter Monday at the Mariners Hall.

FILM



Rio in its 3D glory

CARLOS Saldanha, director of the phenomenally successful Ice Age films, ventures to sunnier climes for this joyous computer-animated romantic comedy.

Set to intoxicating Brazilian rhythms and bursting with colour, Rio follows the same template as Ice Age, introducing us to a menagerie of wacky and neurotic critters, whose fates rest in the balance.

Slapstick comedy here comes from a gang of larcenous monkeys, who pick the pockets of unsuspecting tourists, and a bulldog suffering from excessive saliva.

Drool is cool as the mangy

mutt and his chums prove that teamwork can overcome any obstacle and unite the entire feathered and furry cast for a song and dance number over the end credits.

Don Rhymer peppers his script with a few one-liners for parents but Rio is skewed predominantly towards a younger audience, keeping the first flutterings of romance off screen.

Blu is a domesticated blue macaw who lives in relative luxury in the sleepy community of Moose Lake, Minnesota.

The bird doesn't want for anything, his hot chocolate made to perfection with six mini marshmallows by his dotting owner and best friend Linda.

Brazilian conservationist Tulio arrives in Moose Lake to ask Linda to bring Blu to Rio de Janeiro, so the rare bird can mate with the only known female blue macaw, Jewel.

Eventually, Linda agrees and she and Blu head to South America, which is in the grip of carnival season.

No sooner has Blu met Jewel than the birds are kidnapped by greedy animal smugglers led by the nefarious Marcel.

While Blu is a scaredy cat, resigned to his fate, Jewel orchestrates a daring escape bid, evading the clutches of the smuggler's feathered sidekick, a conniving cockatoo called Nigel.

However, since Blu is unable

to fly, the macaws have limited escape options and as Nigel and the smugglers give chase, Blu and Jewel must rely on the help of a toucan called Rafael and wise-cracking city birds Pedro and Nico) to find their way back to Linda and Tulio.

Rio treads a familiar and predictable path, but does so in style, opening with a glorious aerial sequence through the Brazilian rainforests, where birds soar and swoop in choreographed formations.

The 3D format comes into its own in the set pieces including a hair-raising motorcycle ride through the backstreets of Rio and the climactic rescue during the carnival.

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Tuesday, April 12, 2011

A wonderful country location!

Chesterton Humberts, the country house agents of Honiton, have recently been instructed to sell a particularly handsome Grade II listed farmhouse in a beautiful country location with gardens and grounds of about 1.2 acres known as Crandons Farm, Stockland. The accommodation is well-planned with many period features still in situ such as two splendid inglenook fireplaces, both inset with log-burners, exposed timbers, beams, window seats and oak floors in some of the rooms. Over recent years the property has been brought up to date with a recently refitted bespoke country kitchen with ceramic hob range and two Jacuzzi bathrooms on the first floor. It also has a breakfast room, garden room, study/music room and shower room downstairs. There is also a ground floor suite comprising a sitting room, bedroom and bathroom. On the first floor there are four double bedrooms and two bathrooms. Outside there is a detached traditional barn, courtyard and parking and delightful mature gardens and grounds. Crandons Farm is on the market with a guide price of £795,000 and further details can be obtained by telephoning the agents on 01404 42456 or by visiting the website: chestertonhumberts.com and inserting the web reference of HON100137.

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East Barn, Buckerell £795pcm

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Dowell Street, Honiton £395pcm

1st floor apartments offering modern 1 bed accommodation in town centre location. Fully fitted kitchen, open plan living room, shower room, f/gch. Double glazed. No Pets, Children or DSS.



Liberator Way, Duneswell £595pcm

A two bedroom semi detached bungalow in quiet cul-de-sac location. This well presented property offers good size accommodation and comprises: 2 beds, lounge, f/f kitchen, bathroom, storage heating, double glazed, garage and driveway, good size enclosed rear garden. Conditions: No DSS, smokers.



Tweed Close, Honiton £680pcm

Very well presented 3 bed semi in popular residential area. Property comprises: 3 bedrooms, lounge, dining/breakfast room, f/f kitchen, study, family bathroom, f/gch and double glazing, decked rear garden, driveway parking for 2 cars. No DSS or smokers. Pet considered.



Queen Street, Honiton £550pcm

A delightful period cottage located within walking distance of the High Street. Good size accommodation and comprises: 2 double bedrooms. Living room with feature fireplace, modern kitchen, full gas central heating, double glazed, patio garden at rear with stone built shed/workshop. Conditions: No DSS or smokers, small pet considered.



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PROPERTIES of the week

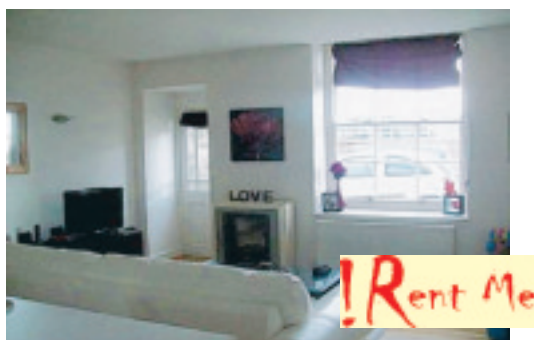


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ChampionHolmes is pleased to offer a spacious modern apartment within walking distance of Seaton town centre, and the Jurassic coastline. From the communal hallway retaining original features of this listed building, the front door to the flat leads into the Hall, with hardwood flooring. Oak veneered doors lead to all rooms. The open plan kitchen / living room has a window to the rear aspect and a back door to the rear parking area. The fully fitted contemporary kitchen has a built-in electric oven, hob with extractor fan over, washer / dryer and fridge. The equally contemporary fully tiled bathroom has a white suite comprising bath with shower facility, WC with concealed cistern and a wash hand basin. The large double bedroom has a built in wardrobe and airing cupboard. Outside and allocated parking space can be located in the gated parking area. The property benefits from a secure audio entry system, and has electric wet heating.

For further details please contact ChampionHolmes on 01297 20080
enquiries@championholmes.co.uk or visit our web site at www.championholmes.co.uk



BRANSCOMBE £700 PCM

Available to let through Symonds and Sampson of Axminster, Woodsman Cottage is situated in the delightful village of Branscombe. The 2 bedroom cottage is quirky in that the bedrooms are situated on the ground floor with en-suite shower/bathroom to each bedroom. On the first floor is a substantial living/dining area with feature Victorian fireplaces at both ends, separate kitchen with integral appliances. There are far reaching countryside views from all of the upstairs windows, and the garden reaches some 70ft from the utility room at first floor level. Woodsman Cottage is available from 1st May at £700 per calendar month and welcomes well behaved children and pets.

For further details please contact Symonds and Sampson on 01297 32879 or visit our web site at www.symondsandsampson.co.uk to view our other properties.



AXMINSTER - £279,950

Situated on the edge of Axminster this well maintained and spacious detached house has 4 bedrooms, 2 en-suite shower rooms, family bathroom, kitchen/breakfast room, sitting room and dining rooms all with double glazing and gas central heating. The property has a detached double garage and enclosed established rear gardens.

For more information please contact Lawrence Residential on 01297 22186



HONITON £1000 pcm

A beautiful rural 4 bedroom farmhouse situated on the outskirts of Yarcombe with stunning countryside views and only 15 minutes from Honiton and 30 minutes from Taunton. This property boasts a large country kitchen, utility room, large lounge/dining room with inglenook fireplace, study/playroom, ground floor shower room/w.c., 4 double bedrooms upstairs with lovely countryside views and family bathroom. No DSS, No Smokers, Pets considered.

For more information please call Millstock on 01404 548787



RAWRIDGE £825 PCM

Occupying a peaceful, edge of village position, this 3/4 bedroom bungalow is marketed by Greenslade Taylor Hunt Lettings department and is available from May 2011. Unfurnished accommodation comprises hallway with built in storage facilities, cloakroom, recently fitted family bathroom, 3 double bedrooms (2 with built in wardrobes), dining room/bedroom 4, kitchen with built in oven & hob, good size sitting room & conservatory. Oil fired central heating runs throughout the property and pleasant rural views can be seen from most rooms.

The property benefits from driveway parking for several vehicles, along with the convenience of a garage. Mature gardens surround the bungalow, with a private, paved patio area to the rear and an uninterrupted outlook across the neighbouring countryside. For further details or to arrange a viewing please contact Felicity at the Honiton office on 01404 46222 or email rental.honiton@gth.net.



AXMINSTER £275,000

* Spacious three bedroom detached bungalow in cul de sac location on the outskirts of Axminster

- * Kitchen / Diner
- * Lounge and Conservatory
- * Large reception hall / dining room
- * Garage and off road parking
- * Beautifully maintained front and rear gardens
- * Fully enclosed and secure - Loft and cavity wall insulated

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Colyford

Guide Price £450,000

A handsome detached 4 bedroom period stone house in the village centre. Beamed sitting room with inglenook, study, dining room, galley kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, shower room, large garage, parking gardens of approximately 1/4 acre



Hawkchurch

Guide Price £385,000

A picture postcard cottage with separate annexe, close to the heart of this attractive village. Country kitchen/dining room with Aga, large cross beamed sitting room, study, bathroom, 3 bedrooms, 1 with en suite cloakroom, attached stone and slate single storey annexe with vaulted sitting room, bedroom & bathroom, gardens, garage

Offwell

Guide Price £595,000

A highly appointed individual detached country bungalow enjoying superb views. Sitting room with huge bay, large study/4th bedroom, dining room/3rd bedroom, utility, cloakroom, principle bedroom with en-suite, further double bedroom, shower room, kitchen/breakfast room, detached double garage, gardens with two terraces, country views



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Blackborough
Guide Price £795,000


Unique Former pub in the popular Blackdown Hills. Exceptionally versatile and spacious accommodation. Completely self sufficient with eco friendly geo thermal heating and photovoltaic panels, in addition to having its own bore hole water supply. Breathtaking far reaching views to the rear. Grounds of grassland and woodland extending to approximately 10.93 Acres.

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Blackdown Hills
Guide Price £595,000


Beautiful detached refurbished character cottage situated at the end of a private lane through gated entrance. Three double bedrooms (one ensuite), family bathroom, two reception rooms, kitchen breakfast room, utility. Driveway parking for several cars and car port. Two Acres of formal gardens.

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Sheldon
Guide £475,000


Four/five bedroom smallholding, picturesque valley views, subject to AOC. Farm buildings, pasture land & stream frontage. 16.82 Acres.

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Offwell
Guide £395,000


Beautifully presented detached modern bungalow in sought after village, 3/4 bedrooms (1 ensuite), gardens to front & rear, driveway & garage.

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Sidford
Guide £320,000


Brand new detached three beds (1 ensuite) bungalow with garage & driveway, contemporary styled accommodation, views of Salcombe Hill.

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Guide £299,950


Detached modern four bedroom family home, master ensuite. Spacious accommodation. Lawned rear garden. Double garage. No chain.

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Sidford
Guide £299,950


Detached three beds (1 ensuite) bungalow offering contemporary style & elegance. Driveway parking, good sized rear garden, views of Salcombe Hill.

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Guide £290,000


Detached four bed (1 ensuite) home in a quiet cul-de-sac position within walking distance of the town centre. Enclosed rear garden, double garage.

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Guide £235,000


Detached well presented four bed family home, walkin distance of town centre. Driveway parking & garage, decked area, lawned & graveled gardens.

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Guide £87,950


Well presented double bedroom apartment for the over 60s, on site manager & pull cord emergency system. Communal gardens. Accessible to town.

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- * A substantial five bedroomed detached development opportunity
- * Attached two bedroom annex
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- * No onward chain

Whitford**£150,000**

- * Two bedroom semi detached family home in sought after village
- * Kitchen / Dining Room
- * Lounge
- * Bathroom
- * Double glazing and oil fired central heating
- * Front and Rear gardens
- * Off road parking

Beer**£189,950**

- * 3 bedroomed terrace house in desirable village
- * Lounge
- * Kitchen / Diner
- * Bathroom and Downstairs WC
- * Rear garden
- * 2 Offroad parking spaces

Colyton**£189,950**

- * Three bedroom mid terrace family home with far reaching countryside views
- * Reception lobby and hall
- * Kitchen / Dining Room
- * Lounge & 4 piece bathroom
- * Front and Rear Gardens
- * Garage in a block - Drive providing off road parking
- * Gas central heating and Double Glazing

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Axminster**£275,000**

- * Spacious three bedroom detached bungalow in cul de sac location on the outskirts of Axminster
- * Kitchen / Diner
- * Lounge and Conservatory
- * Large reception hall / dining room
- * Garage and off road parking
- * Beautifully maintained front and rear gardens
- * Fully enclosed and secure
- * Loft and cavity wall insulated

Colyton**£179,950**

- * Three bedroom semi detached familyhome with far reaching countryside views
- * Kitchen / Dining Room
- * Entrance Lobby and Lounge
- * Front and Rear Garden
- * Bathroom & Double Glazing
- * Drive providing off road parking for 2 vehicles
- * Cul-De-Sac Location

Seaton**£69,950**

- * One bedroom over 55's apartment
- * Lounge
- * Kitchen
- * Bathroom
- * Balcony with sea views
- * 24 hour care line
- * Communal lounge, laundry and car park
- * No onward chain

Seaton**£149,950**

- * Semi-detached house in popular residential location
- * Two double bedrooms
- * Kitchen
- * Lounge
- * Bathroom
- * Two off road parking spaces
- * Front and rear gardens

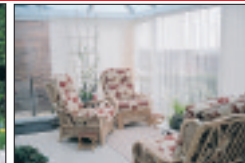
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- * A three bedroomed end of terrace family home
- * Lounge
- * Kitchen and Dining Room
- * Conservatory and Garage
- * Off road parking for 2 cars
- * Front and rear gardens
- * Countryside views
- * No onward chain

Seaton**£269,950**

- * Two bedroom detached bungalow
- * Conservatory
- * Landscaped front and rear garden
- * Far reaching countryside and sea views
- * Garage and off road parking

Axminster**£149,950**

- * Two bedroom end of terrace
- * Kitchen / Dining area
- * Lounge
- * Downstairs WC & Bathroom
- * Off road parking
- * Good sized rear garden
- * Close proximity to town centre
- * No onward chain

Seaton**£189,950**

- * A modern 3 bedroom townhouse
- * Lounge
- * Downstairs WC
- * Family bathroom
- * Front and rear courtyard
- * Allocated parking space
- * NHBC guarantee
- * Ideal investment property

SOLE AGENCY FEE 0.75% WHY PAY MORE?
PAY NO VAT

Axminster**£157,950**

- * Three bedroomed end of terrace house
- * Kitchen
- * Lounge
- * Downstairs WC
- * Bathroom
- * Low maintenance front and rear gardens
- * Garage and off road parking

Seaton**£280,000**

- * An extensive three bedroomed detached bungalow with potential for an annexe
- * Kitchen and Utility Room
- * Dining Room and Lounge
- * Bathroom and Shower Room
- * Conservatory
- * Garage and off road parking
- * Front and Rear Garden

Seaton**£106,995**

- * Refurbished ground floor flat
- * Private front and rear gardens
- * Two off road parking spaces
- * Close proximity to beach and town centre
- * Lounge
- * Kitchen & Bathroom
- * Double bedroom
- * Fully double glazed
- * Outside storage shed in block

Seaton**£145,000**

- * Two bedroom terraced house
- * Kitchen/dining area
- * Lounge
- * Front and rear gardens
- * Two off road parking spaces
- * No onward chain

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AXMINSTER - £279,950



Situated on the edge of Axminster, this well maintained, spacious modern detached house has 4 bedrooms, 2 en-suite shower rooms, family bathroom, kitchen/breakfast room, kitchen/breakfast room, sitting room and dining rooms all with double glazing and gas central heating. The property has a detached double garage, enclosed established gardens and the balance of the NHBC guarantee.

AXMINSTER - £169,950



A good sized 3 bedroom semi-detached house situated in a cul-de-sac with no ongoing chain. The property has double glazing, gas central heating, sitting room, dining room, kitchen, utility, toilet, bathroom and 3 bedrooms. Outside there are south facing rear gardens and parking. The property is subject to an East Devon housing restriction.

AXMINSTER - £188,000



A beautifully presented 3 storey town house situated in a tucked away cul-de-sac on the edge of Axminster with an immaculate interior comprising 3 double bedrooms, en-suite shower room, family bathroom, open plan kitchen, dining and sitting rooms, cloakroom, double glazing and gas central heating. There is an enclosed garden to the rear and a garage.

SEATON - £269,950



A 3/4 bedroom link detached chalet style property with versatile accommodation and pleasant views across the Axe estuary and beyond. There are separate sitting and dining rooms, study/4th bedroom, modern kitchen and cloakroom on the ground floor with 3 bedrooms and modern shower room upstairs with extensive double glazing and gas central heating. Outside are private enclosed rear gardens, garage and parking. The property is offered with no ongoing chain.

AXMINSTER - £499,950



An imposing detached 5 bedroom period house with established gardens and useful range of outbuildings including large garage, workshop, stores and useful studio. The property will now benefit from some updating and has a wealth of accommodation with oil central heating, 3 reception rooms, large kitchen/breakfast room, 2 bathrooms, boiler room, utility and cloakroom. This wonderful home is ideally situated about half a mile from Axminster town centre.

WILMINGTON - £289,950



A versatile detached 3/4 bedroom chalet style home tucked away with secluded gardens and backing onto fields. The property has a large master bedroom with dressing room and toilet on the first floor with 2 further double bedrooms, a dining room/4th bedroom, large sitting room, kitchen, utility and bathroom on the ground floor. Outside there is parking, a garage and useful workshop/studio.

SEATON - £239,950



A modern 3 storey mews style end of terrace town house tucked away at the end of a cul-de-sac just yards away from the shops and a short walk to the sea front. The property has 3 double bedrooms, sitting room, well fitted kitchen/breakfast room, en suite shower room, bathroom, gas central heating and double glazing. Outside there is a side access into the enclosed rear gardens and an integral garage.

SEATON - £174,950



A charming 2/3 bedroom period cottage with a wealth of character. The property has the benefit of double glazing, gas central heating and modern kitchen and bathroom. Ideally situated close to the town centre and sea front, this delightful home has accommodation over 3 floors with a useful attic/3rd bedroom on the top floor. Outside there is an enclosed rear garden.

SEATON - £365,000



A detached 3 bedroom bungalow situated on a level corner plot on this select development with views across to Axmouth. There is a kitchen/dining room, utility, cloakroom, sitting room, en-suite shower room and main bathroom all with double glazing and gas central heating. Outside there is an enclosed garden, double garage and parking.

AXMINSTER - £289,500



A modern 4 bedroom family house situated on an exclusive development on the edge of Axminster enjoying far reaching views to the rear. The property is immaculate throughout and has a smart kitchen/dining room, sitting room, cloakroom, en suite shower room and family bathroom all with double glazing and gas central heating. Outside there is a garage and parking with landscaped rear gardens making the most of the superb views.

AXMINSTER - £159,950



A pleasant 3 bedroom terraced house situated in a cul-de-sac in Axminster with modern re-fitted kitchen, double glazing and Economy 7 heating. The property has sitting and dining rooms, utility, toilet and bathroom. Outside there are pleasant enclosed rear garden and access for a private parking area to the front. The property is offered with no ongoing chain and has an East Devon housing restriction.

AXMINSTER - £125,000



A modern 2 bedroom ground floor flat ideally situated close to Axminster town centre and yet tucked away in Market Square. The property has double glazing, central heating and pleasant rear gardens. This would make an ideal first home or investment property

BEER - £99,950



A purpose built one bedroom ground floor retirement apartment in the popular village of Beer. This property is set in Barnards Farm, exclusively designed for the over 55's. All the apartments within the development are connected to an emergency care line which is staffed 24 hours a day and in addition there is a development manager who resides on site. There is double glazing, gas central heating and shared residents parking. There is no ongoing chain.

AXMINSTER - £225,000



A modern detached bungalow situated in a pleasant location on the edge of Axminster. The property has 2 bedrooms, double glazing, gas central heating and modern re-fitted kitchen. There is a conservatory, generous living room and modern shower room. Outside there is a garage, parking and enclosed rear gardens enjoying a southerly aspect.

SEATON - £229,950



A deceptively spacious 4 bedroom 1930's style house in a popular residential area. The property has accommodation over 3 floors with a large master bedroom and en-suite bathroom in the converted attic. There is double glazing, gas central heating, sitting room, dining room and modern kitchen. Outside there is an enclosed rear garden and parking at the front.

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SEATON £215,000

- Three storey Townhouse
- Newly decorated internally & externally
- Situated close proximity to sea front
- Lounge

- Kitchen with integrated appliances
- Master bedroom with en-suite Shower room
- Three further bedrooms
- Family bathroom

- Enclosed rear garden
- Allocated parking
- Upvc/wood double glazing
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SEATON £279,950

- Detached 4 bed family home
- Backing onto open fields
- Popular cul-de-sac
- Well presented
- Integral garage & parking
- Attractive level rear garden

COLYTON £290,000

- Detached bungalow
- Cul-de-sac Location
- Corner plot garden
- Lounge
- Dining Room
- Kitchen
- 3 Bedrooms
- Bathroom



- Double Garage
- Parking
- upvc Double Glazing
- No onward chain

SEATON £110,000

- Ground Floor apartment
- Town centre location
- Close proximity to beach and Esplanade
- Well presented throughout

- Lounge
- Modern fitted kitchen
- Double bedroom
- Bathroom

- uPVC DG
- GFCH
- 1 Allocated parking space
- Ideal first time/investment property

SEATON £109,950

- Exclusive for the over 55's
- Lounge
- Comprehensively fitted kitchen
- Double bedroom
- House manager & 24 Care Line
- Lift & stairs to all floors

SOUTHLEIGH £279,950

- Extremely sought after Village location
- 3 bed Semi-detached House
- Extended and upgraded
- Double Garage & Workshop
- Front and Rear Gardens
- uPVC Double glazing

SEATON £107,500

- Ground floor apartment
- Lounge with large cupboard
- Comprehensively fitted kitchen
- Exclusive for the over 55's
- Double bedroom with wardrobes
- House manager & 24hr care line

COLYTON £189,950

- End of Terrace House
- 2 Double bedrooms
- Sought after Town of Colyton
- Enclosed Garden
- Garage & parking
- Ideal investment property

SEATON FROM £227,500 - £255,000

Springfield Gardens is an exclusive development of 3 bungalows and occupies a 'tucked away' location within close proximity to the town centre of Seaton. The development provides contemporary & spacious accommodation using the latest construction methods and modern materials, with an emphasis on creating an energy efficient home. The Kitchens are comprehensively fitted with integrated appliances and the bathrooms are fitted with mains power showers. The properties have new uPVC double glazing, gas fired combi boiler with thermostatically controlled radiators throughout, conservatories gardens and parking spaces.

SEATON £99,950

- Recently modernised 2 Bed apartment
- Modern fitted Kitchen
- 24hr care line
- Lift & Stairs to all floors
- Car parking
- Town Centre Location

SEATON £225,000

- Refurbished chalet bungalow
- Superbly presented
- Lounge
- Kitchen
- Bedroom 2/dining room
- Bathroom
- 2 further 1st Fir bedrooms
- Shower room
- Garage
- Ample parking
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- Close to the Colyton Grammar School
- Detached House
- 4 double bedrooms
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- Kitchen
- Double Garage
- 2 Parking Spaces
- Attractive Gardens
- Planning Permission to extend
- uPVC D/G & GFCH

SEATON £264,950

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**SEATON £179,950**

- 3 Bed end of terrace
- Towards the outskirts of the town
- Front & Rear garden
- Street parking
- uPVC DG & GFCH
- Ideal family home/investment

COLYTON £359,950

- Close to the Grammar school
- 3 Reception Rooms
- 6 bedrooms
- Large Gardens
- Potential for B&B
- uPVC DG & GFCH

SEATON £232,500

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Thorncombe £199,950



- * Three Bedroom Semi Detached Cottage
- * First Floor Bathroom & GF Shower Room
- * Lounge with Inglenook & Multi Fuel Stove
- * Enclosed Rear Garden



- * Pretty Views from Upper Floors
- * Electric CH & uPVC DG
- * Heart of this Thriving West Dorset Village

Colyton £325,000



- * Attractive 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath House
- * Sunny Aspect with Doors to Garden
- * Small Historic Market Town
- * Good Size Landscaped Plot



- * Summer House & Shed
- * Attached Garage & Log Store
- * Driveway Parking for 2 Vehicles
- * Colyton Grammar School Nearby

Axminster £199,950



- * Modern Link Detached House
- * Three Bedrooms, One En Suite
- * Family Bathroom & GF Cloakroom
- * Lounge & Kitchen/Dining Room



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- * Detached 3 Bedroom Bungalow
- * Set in Private, Mature Gardens
- * Semi-Rural Location with Views
- * Garage, Workshop & Summer House



- * Lounge, Study & Large Conservatory
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- * Planning Permission to Enlarge

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- Cavity wall and loft insulation
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- Reception hall and good size dual aspect lounge
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SECLUDED LOCATION, COLYFORD £425,000



- Reception hall, cloakroom
- Lounge with square bay window
- Separate dining room
- Kitchen/breakfast room
- Conservatory, Study
- Master bedroom - en-suite shower
- Two further bedrooms
- Family bathroom/shower/wc
- Double garage, ample parking
- Enclosed south facing rear garden
- No chain

MEADOW ROAD, SEATON £430,000



- Spacious reception hall
- Lounge with square bay window
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- Attractive end terrace stone cottage
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- 2 reception rooms
- Gas central heating
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- Front and rear gardens
- Requires some updating
- Convenient village location
- Close to amenities and beach
- Character features
- No onward chain

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- Extended detached village house
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- Spacious living room with views
- Oil fired central heating
- Well stocked enclosed gardens
- Far reaching countryside views
- Attached garage and driveway
- Ground floor shower room
- No onward chain

HIGHFIELD TERRACE BEER £225,000



- Attractive, stone terraced cottage
- 2 double bedrooms
- Characterful living room
- Gas central heating
- Some sealed unit double glazing
- Good sized front & rear gardens
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NO CHAIN



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An attractive detached chalet-style home located only a short level distance from the town centre and beach. The property would now benefit from updating and improvement. Living room with open fireplace, kitchen/breakfast room, bathroom and wc on ground floor. Two double bedrooms on the first floor. Gardens. Garage. Parking. GCH. DG.

NO CHAIN



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COLYTON, PERIOD HOUSE WITH GARDEN AND PARKING £250,000



An attractive detached house located in the popular Boundary Park development and benefiting from most attractive distant rural views to the rear of the property. Lounge/dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, garage conversion - potential home office, 3 bedrooms, en-suite, bathroom. Landscaped gardens. Parking.

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NO CHAIN



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COLYTON, FAMILY HOUSE WITH RURAL VIEWS £325,000



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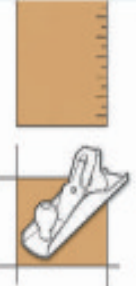
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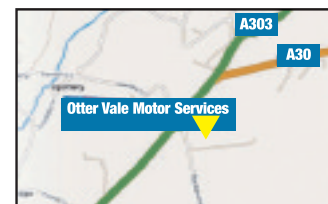
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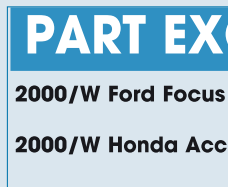
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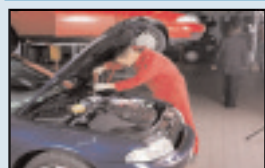


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FIRST WITH THE LOCAL SPORT — EVERY WEEK



◆ HONITON Running Club held its Honiton Hippo and Hippo Calf runs on Sunday morning, starting and finishing at Honiton Primary School. Above, the main Hippo run was a seven-mile multi-terrain race, and competitors are pictured as they start the race



◆ MEMBERS of Honiton Running Club who took part in the Honiton Hippo and Honiton Hippo Calf races

Sun shines on runners

ON probably the warmest day of the year so far, Sunday, April 10th, a record number of people took on Honiton Running Club's annual Honiton Hippo.

More than 170 people took on the race which is just over seven miles of multi terrain across the east

Devon countryside.

Axe Valley Runner's Alex Todd won the race in a time of 51 minutes and 56 seconds.

Paul Thomas of South West Road Runners was second in 52:54 and James Dent of South Devon Athletics Club was third in 53:49.

First lady to cross the line was Ros

Viner in 59:56 and Honiton's Ceri Oak took second and Karen Skye of Okehampton was third.

Other Honiton runners included Ian Steward, who was 19th with a time of 58:30, Bruce Strawbridge was 22nd in 58:59 and Karl Hodgson was 27th in 1hr 11.

The Hippo Calf run also took place

on the Sunday.

The race is aimed at mainly juniors aged nine and over.

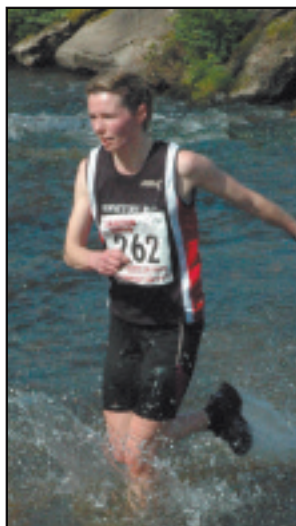
The first three boys home were Sam Urquhart in 11:02, Karl Still was second and Talasi May was third.

The first three girls were Ruth Squires in 12:10, Phoebe Killen was

second and Lydia Clapp was third.

A spokesman for Honiton Running Club said: "Thanks must go to the many people who have supported and assisted in any way towards the successful running event.

"Especially the land owners for kindly allowing everyone to rampage through their land."



◆ FAR left, Harry Whiteley splashing through the River Otter. Left, Honiton's Ceri Oak was the second lady home in the Honiton Hippo. Above, the junior Hippo Calf run was a 1.75 mile multi-terrain race. The youngsters are pictured as they set off

EAST DEVON SHORT MAT BOWLS LEAGUE

BEER have closed their season with two home wins, this week by 7-1, to give them a clear margin over their rivals and a 331 shot difference over the season.

Behind them Seaton Cliff B won 6-2 and move into second place.

The other winners this week were Awliscombe A, 7-1, who are now fifth, and Lyme Regis, 6-2, who ensured that they will continue in Division One next season.

Evening League Division One

	P	W	D	L	SD	Pts
Colyton	10	7	1	2	216	15
Beer	10	6	2	2	2132	14
West Hill	10	4	3	3	-19	11
AwlisA	10	4	2	4	-33	10
Musbury	10	3	0	7	-39	6
S'tonCliff	10	1	2	7	-257	4

Division Two

Sidbury	10	9	0	1	1239	18
Upton	10	7	1	2	2215	15
AwlisB	10	5	2	3	52	12
Sidford	10	4	1	5	-71	9
Membury	10	2	1	7	-117	5
MusburyB	10	0	1	9	-318	1

Afternoon League

Division One

Beer	16	10	4	2	2331	24
S'tonCliffB	15	8	1	6	-12	17
Upton	15	7	2	6	42	16
AwlisB	15	7	2	6	34	16
AwlisA	15	7	1	7	21	15
St Teresa's	15	6	2	7	-42	14
Lyme Regis	15	6	2	7	-97	14
Colyton	15	3	4	8	-107	10
Chard	15	4	2	9	-170	10

Division Two

S'tonCliffA	13	8	2	3	3168	18
SidfordB	13	7	0	6	71	14
SidfordA	13	6	2	5	2	14
Hemyock	13	6	2	5	-30	14
Sidbury	13	5	3	5	85	13
Musbury	13	4	5	4	-43	13
C'beStNich	13	6	0	7	-4	12
S'tonCliff C	13	3	0	10	-249	6

COLYTON DARTS LEAGUE

Results — Singles: Kings Arms 2, Golden Hind 4; Dolphin A 6, Dolphin B 0; Colyton 3, Beer 3; Harbour 4, Club B 2.

1001 Section: Kings Arms 2, Golden Hind 3; Dolphin A 2, Dolphin B 3; Colyton 3, Beer 2; Harbour 3, Club B 2.

Singles

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
ClubA	19	17	2	0	87	27	87
DolphinB	19	11	3	5	66	48	66
VaultA	18	10	5	3	64	44	64
DolphinA	19	10	3	6	63	51	63
K'fisherA	16	5	10	1	55	41	55
GoldenHind	19	7	4	8	54	69	54
Colyton	16	2	9	5	45	51	45
ClubA	18	2	8	8	44	65	44
KArms	18	2	6	10	43	65	43
Harbour	16	1	5	10	30	66	30
ClubB	14	0	3	9	23	61	23

1001 Section

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
ClubA	19	17	2	71	24	71
DolphinA	19	13	6	64	31	64
DolphinB	19	12	6	59	36	59
VaultA	18	11	7	50	40	50
KArms	18	8	10	45	45	45
K'fishA	16	11	5	44	36	44
Colyton	16	7	9	38	42	38
ClubA	18	6	12	35	55	35
GoldenHind	19	5	14	30	65	30
ClubB	14	3	11	22	48	22
Harbour	16	3	13	22	58	22

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AXMINSTER SKITTLES LEAGUE — LADIES'

Division One

Axe Inn Dragons (K Rosling 65) 310, Axevale Club C (J White 55) 292; Axevale Hits and Misses (L Hayball 63) 336, Axe Carpets A (S Rowley 61) 317; Harbour A (G Gabb 74) 351, Kings Arms Stockland A (M Fletcher 62) 340; Kingfisher (A Ogden 64) 298, Seaton Social Club A (L Furber 62) 292; Seaton Bowling Club (S Rutter 56) 303, Red Lion A (J Flint 58) 292; Thorncombe Newtops (C Bull 66) 330, Axe Inn A (C Banner 58) 351.

Division Two

Axe Carpets B (R Enticott 55) 303, New Inn A (G Collier 60) 282; Colcombe A (B Parkman 60) 337, Gerrard Guzzlers (R Hallworth 59) 310; George Chardstock A (C Kerslake/C Craven 49) 269, Axmouth Angels (S Gush 57) 272; Kings Army Seaton (R Hole 69) 331, Lamb A (C Collier 62) 335; New Inn B (P Bennett 51) 278, Colcombe B (S Wilton 63) 289; Red Lion Rabble (F Bagge 62) 275; Tuckers Arms A (L Gould 72) 355.

Division Three

Bye, Axe Vale Allsorts; Gerrard A (M Jenner 54) 280, Seaton FC Mad Hatters (J Quartley 42) 241, Lambettes (N Williams 66) 306, Wilmington Wanderers (A Pammenter 58) 316; Perfect Pins (K Harding 59) 302, Thorncombe A (A Decey 51) 228; Seaton FC (J Frost 82) 413, Old Inn Kilmingdon (D Perry 80) 380; Tuckers Arms B (K Laing 58) 302, Harbour Antics (T Potter 62) 315.

Division One	P	W	D	L	Pts
AxeInn	21	18	0	3	36
H'bour	21	14	1	6	29
CarpetsA	21	14	0	7	27
RLionA	21	13	0	8	26
AValeH&M	21	12	1	8	25
AValeC	21	12	0	9	24
S'tonBC	21	8	1	12	17
AxeDrag	21	8	1	12	16
T'combeN	21	7	0	14	13
S'tonA	21	6	0	15	12
S'landA	21	6	0	15	12
K'fisher	21	6	0	15	12

Division Two	P	W	D	L	Pts
LambA	21	15	0	6	30
C'combeA	21	14	1	6	29
GerrardG	21	13	2	6	28
CarpetsB	21	13	0	8	26
C'stockA	21	12	0	9	22
RLionR	21	9	1	11	19
NewInnA	21	9	0	12	18
TarmsA	21	8	1	12	17
NewInnB	21	8	0	13	16
A'mouthA	21	7	2	12	16
KArmy	21	8	0	13	15
C'combeB	21	6	1	14	13

Division Three	P	W	D	L	Pts
OldInn	19	14	0	5	28
PPins	19	14	0	5	28
TarmsB	19	13	1	5	25
H'bourAnt	19	11	0	8	22
GerrardA	19	11	0	8	22
Seaton	19	10	1	8	20
Lambettes	19	9	0	10	18
WilmW	20	9	1	10	18
T'combeA	19	6	1	12	11
S'ton M/H	19	4	0	15	8
Allsorts	19	2	0	17	4

HONITON GOLF CLUB



Club plays for its first trophy

HONITON Golf Club was playing for the first club trophy of the season and it happened one of the most prestigious as well.

The Founders Day Trophy was acquired by past president Mr Dodd for the occasion of the club's centenary in 1996 when the inaugural competition was played as part of the celebrations.

It's a game the whole club can participate in and a day for the club to bond together. The competition is designed to be played as a 4BBB two scores to count by teams comprising of as many sections as the club can put out, the fours being made up of seniors, juniors, men and ladies.

As seems to be traditional now, like FA Cup Final Saturday in May, the weather was magnificent and the greens-staff had worked hard to get the holes into decent repair too considering it was so early in the season. In fact everything about the day was organised to make the club proud.

Elizabeth Ward, Paul Vaughn, Andy Wagner and Dave Maggs scored a solid 84 points that allowed them to win by five clear points ahead of P Wall, J Parker, A Sharland and J Smith in second and M Pipe, M Watts, P Blackburn and J Dickens in third. Well done to everyone at the club for making it such a show-piece day.

AXE CLIFF GOLF CLUB

THE new captains at Axe Cliff Golf Club are Pat Ayshford, Paul Clode and Peter Knighting.

The Main Club competed this Sunday for the April Medal. Winner of Division One was ex Captain Richard Gibbons with a nett 69 with a better back nine than unlucky Pete Northcott who has now finished second two weeks running.

Sunday Men's

The following day the men played one of those novelty games that somehow teaches you more about your game than you expect. It was a three-clubs and a putter better ball game in teams of two that had S Bromby and M Weeks finishing first with 46 points ahead of J Wallis and R Cleal and D Bonetta and D Richards divided by countback with 44 points.

Mixed Section

Rye Foursomes was the format for this week's mixed competition. The winning pair this week was Elizabeth Ward and Jason Gosling with 42 points. Second place was Penny Blackburn and Terry Dimond with 37 points and third went to lady captain Sue Ritchie and Dave Milford with 36 points — on count back from Lesley Oxenham and Stan Squire.

Ladies Section

The first qualifying medal of the new season was played in glorious sunshine with great scores from the winners this week. First in the silver division was Hazel Clifford with a nett 75, closely followed by Anne Davies with a nett 76.

In bronze one division Ann Desmoulins snatched victory on countback from Rosemary Greenhorn both with nett 73 and Lesley

◆ **VICE-captain Paul Dimond, captain Tim Avery with Founders Day Trophy winners Dave Maggs, Elizabeth Ward, Paul Vaughn and Andy Wagner**

Oxenham took the honours in bronze two division with a nett 74, ahead of Catherine Hunt and Joy Kerr both with nett 78. Playing in a society competition at Windwhistle Golf Club on Friday, March 25th Anne Davies stole the show with a hole in one on the fifth hole.

Senior Section

What could be better than a gloriously sunny day and a convivial three ball Stableford golf competition?

With two scores to count and such good conditions scores were expected to be high but this did not prove to be the case for the majority of teams. As usual however, a few did rise above the pack and the trios of Jim Wallis, Bill Phillips and Ron Jones and Peter Shepherd, John Vessey and George Smith both recorded an impressive 80 points. It was the former team who took the honours however on countback courtesy of a couple of six-point holes on the back nine.

John Fleetwood, Alan Lane and Keith Thomas also had a good round with 77 for third spot with Don Stroud, Chris Chalker and John Chew in fourth on 75 points.

Two matches were also played this week, the first home match against Lyme Regis resulting in a 4-3 win for Honiton and a very good effort at East Devon Golf Club with Honiton just losing by the same score.

Bighury for their first game in the Devon League.

The winning players for Axe Cliff being Sandra Walker and Janet Dack with lady captain Pat Ayshford halving her match.

On Wednesday the monthly Stableford was played. The Silver Division was won by Sandra Walker and the Bronze Division by Liz Wheeldon.

COLYTON SKITTLES LEAGUE

Knock-Out Cup final result (played at the Gerrard Arms):
Tuckers Arms B 332 (R Seward 60) Harbour A 314 (N Little 56).

Tony Hawkins Memorial Knocked-Out Cup final result (played at the Kingfisher):
Harbour Beerboys 355 (J Adkin 69) Beer Vikings 340 (S Jackson 61).

Division One: Sidbury Stones 354 (J Bass 65) Honiton WMC A 388 (S Palfrey 76); Hon RBL D 356 (Wil Tratt 71) Axe Con 347 (J Tea 69); Lamb B 333 (M Pidgeon 60) Red Lion Cavaliers 343 (D Thompson 65); Axe Vale B 394 (M Enticott 75) Gerrard A 336 (M Johnson 65); Vine B 363 (R Blackmore, K Gush 66) Hon RBL A 335 (Marty Richards 64); Gerrard B 304 (S Potter 58) Eagle Tavern 315 (B Hutchings 61); New Inn A 354 (M Adams 66) Lamb A 378 (T Moore 79).

Division Two: Offwell 335 (B Grant 64) Tuckers C 340 (L White 60); Mountbatten Whites 360 (S Bonetta 70) Harbour C 356 (N Ostler 65); Three Tuns A 388 (D Hedditch 73) Axe Vale A 405 (M Barnes 77); Tuckers Arms B 341 (D Coombes, K Sweetland 60) Vine A 349 (P Eveleigh 61); Red Lion A 414 (C Miller 72) Colcombe A 403 (C Tucker 74); Tuckers A 343 (D Speke 64) Harbour B 321 (M Cox 59); Axe Carpets A 336 (B Huntley 66) Sidbury Social A 312 (D Cody 59).

Division Three: Harbour A 369 (D Minchin 71) Three Tuns Haris 348 (M Hurford 63); Seaton AFC A 466 (D Nicholas 90) Axe Carpets B 412 (C Hammett 93); Rising Sun A 322 (P Northcott 62) Beer Albion 351 (M Graham 66); Colcombe B 351 (C Stevens 65) Volunteer A 368 (D Williams 67); Beer Vikings 361 (B Brid 71) White Hart B 359 (G Stephens 73); Beer B 345 (M Edworthy 65) Axe Inn B 323 (M Perham 58); Harbour BB beat Kingfisher A.

Division Four: Axe Inn A 316 (T Jennings 64) New Inn B 311 (D Schofield 55); Volunteer B 338 (M Spink, N Broom 60) Axe Vale C 320 (A Ostler 62); Kingfisher B 339 (C Thorne 63) Red Lion Sidbury 357 (M Pavey 62); Hon WMC B 312 (Gareth Richards 56) Star B 312 (S Selway 58); Seaton Bowling Club 302 (P Greenwood 57) Beer Club A 284 (J Newberry 59); Hon RBL B 365 (D Crabb 73) Rising Sun B 331 (M Clode 65); Hon Con Club A :- bye.

Division Five: White Hart A 349 (D Bessant, Ros Hallworth 65) Hon RBL C 307 (F Broom 61); Hon Con Club B 323 (P Norman 64) Ship 330 (R Woodland 61); Kings Arms B 363 (L Osborn 69) Stockland B 337 (G Bass 65); Star A 355 (M Joslin 66) Seaton AFC B 328 (D Park 63); Stockland A 321 (M Riggs 65) Old Inn A 328 (J Richards 60); Seaton SC A 353 (P Snell, Linda Carter 62)

Kings Arms A 347 (P Bowey 62); Old Inn B 264 (N Nex 54) Seaton SC B 265 (D Gammon 49).

Division One

	P	W	D	L	Pts
LambA	24	19	0	5	38
AValeB	24	18	0	6	36
AxeCon	24	14	0	10	28
GerrardA	24	13	1	10	27
HonRBL D	24	13	1	10	27
VineB	24	12	0	12	24
NewInnA	24	11	0	13	22
EagleTav	24	10	1	13	21
GerrardB	24	10	1	13	21
HonWMC A	24	10	1	13	21
LambB	24	10	1	13	21
RLionCavs	24	8	2	14	18
HonRBL A	24	8	0	16	16
SidbStones	24	8	0	16	16

Division Two

	P	W	D	L	Pts
SidbA	24	15	0	9	30
RLionA	24	14	0	10	28
TTunsA	24	14	0	10	28
Colc'beA	24	13	0	11	26
H'bourC	24	13	0	11	26
OffwellA	24	13	0	11	26
TarmsA	24	13	0	11	26
TarmsB	24	12	1	11	25
AValeA	24	12	0	12	24
VineA	24	12	0	12	24
M'BattW	24	11	0	13	22
TarmsC	24	10	0	14	20
H'bourB	24	9	1	14	19
CarpetsA	24	6	0	18	12

Division Three

	P	W	D	L	Pts
WHartB	24	16	1	7	33
H'bourA	24	14	1	9	29
S'tonA	24	15	0	9	29
BeerB	24	13	0	11	26
RSunA	24	12	1	11	25
TTunsH	24	12	0	12	24
H'bourBB	24	11	1	12	23
Vol'erA	24	11	1	12	23
AxelInnB	24	10	2	12	22
BeerAlb	24	11	0	13	22
CarpetsB	24	10	1	13	21
Colc'beB	24	10	1	13	21
BeerVik	24	9	1	14	19
K'fishA	24	9	0	15	18

Division Four

	P	W	D	L	Pts
RLionSibb	22	15	0	7	30
BeerA	23	15	0	8	30
AValeC	22	14	0	8	28
S'tonBowl	22	14	0	8	28
StarB	22	11	2	9	24
NewInnB	23	9	3	11	21
Vol'erB	22	10	0	12	20
RSunB	22	9	1	12	19
AxelInnA	22	9	0	13	18
HonConA	22	9	0	13	18
HonRBL B	22	9	0	13	18
HonWMC B	22	8	1	13	17
K'fishB	22	8	1	13	17

Division Five

	P	W	D	L	Pts
HonConB	24	17	0	7	34
KArmsA	24	17	0	7	34
WHartA	23	15	0	8	30
S'tonB	24	15	0	9	30
StarA	24	15	0	9	30
S'landB	24	15	0	9	30
OldInnA	24	13	0	11	26
Ship23	12	0	11	23	
ShipSocA	24	11	1	12	22
S'landA	24	10	0	14	20
S'tonSocB	24	10	0	14	20
HonRBL C	24	8	1	15	17
KArmsB	24	8	0	16	16
OldInnB	24	0	0	24	0

AXMINSTER SKITTLES LEAGUE — MEN'S

Division One

Thorncombe B 382 (A.Farley 70) v Lamb Spartans 388 (M.Huntley 75) Thorn Drifters 368 (P.Eillard 70) v Con Club Rebels 368 (P.Pomeroy 77)

BeeGees 377 (P.Garner 75) v Red Devils 364 (K.Bull 73) Harbour Feds 427 (P.Squire 90) v Axe Vale A 388 (J.Male 74)

Kings Arms Stk A 366 (N.Parris 67) v Ax Inn Jokers 316

Lamb A 340 (N.Jones 63) v Gerrard A 324 (R.Smith 67)

Old Inn Kilm A 363 (A.Cross 64) v New Inn Kilm C 356 (B.Johnson 71)

Division Two

Lamb C 336 (L.Ellis 61) v Tuckers Maggots 328 (P.Patch 60)

Axe Vale Stars 350 (K.Tozer 65) v Colcombe A 375 (M.Bright 69)

Red Lion D 396 (J.Ellis 77) v Carpetbaggers 403 (D.Kelland 81)

Ax Con Club A 290 (A.Jones,R.Downs 51) v Kings Arms Seaton 318 (K.Massey 57)

Ax Inn XR 342 (D.Cook 66) v New Inn Z 332 (T.Hoad Jnr 61)

W.H.Wilm A 348 (B.Plastow,R.Perkins 62) v Thorncombe A 339 (Nick Hawker 71)

Division Three
Ax Inn A 362 (H.Thresher 73) v Hawkchurch H/C's 332

(R.Strawbridge 65)
Colcombe B 362 (K.Wyatt 69) v Seaton FC 355 (M.McGarrigle 67)

Division Four
Tuckers A 319 (M.Jones 56) v Red Lion B 329 (J.Bailey 62) Seaton BC 309 (R.McDonald,R.Rowley 58)

v Harbour Hawks 294 (D.Burraston,T.Hammett,K.Morley 56) Harbour Rotary 389 (J.Reaney 76) v Old Inn Hawk B 412

(R.Hooper 82) Tuckers B 324 (F.Pulman 58) v George Chdstk 316 (P.Herrod 60)

Division One

	P	W	D	L	Pts
B&Gs	25	19	1	5	39
ConRebels	25	18	3	4	39

KAS'landA 25 17 0 8 34
RLionDev 25 16 0 9 32

LambSps 25 16 0 9 32
OInnKilA 25 13 1 11 27

LambA 25 13 0 12 26
AxeJokers 25 11 2 12 24

BNInnKilC 25 11 1 13 23
GerrardA 25 8 2 15 18

T'combeB 25 8 1 16 17
AValeA 25 7 0 18 14

T'combeDrif 25 6 1 18 13
H'bourFeds 25 6 0 19 12

Division Two
Colc'beA 23 18 0 5 36

RLionD 23 12 1 10 25
KAS'landB 23 10 1 12 21

AxeCon 23 10 0 13 20
WHWilm 23 10 0 13 20

LambC(T) 23 10 0 13 20
NewInnZ(T) 23 9 1 13 19

KAS'tonA 23 9 0 14 18
TMaggs 24 5 1 18 11

Division Three
AxelInnA 22 16 0 6 36

OlInnKilB 22 18 1 5 33
HawkHC(T) 23 13 0 10 26

RLionC(T) 21 12 2 7 26
Colc'beB 23 12 1 10 25

ShipSpr 22 9 1 12 19
S'tonTn 23 9 0 14 18

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HONITON SEA ANGLING CLUB

SIX Honiton Sea Angling Club members fished out from Minehead on Sunday, April 3rd aboard Marcus James' boat, The Mary Ellen.

In all there were four species of ray caught — blonde, hornback, small-eyed and spotted — along with some conger and dogfish.

All the fish caught, except a few dogfish and one ray kept for the table, were returned to grow bigger for another day.



◆ CLUB member Matt Kerslake with a small-eyed ray of 9lb 6oz

Wayne Harwood, a member of both Honiton Sea Angling Club (SAC) and Sidmouth SAC caught a plaice of three pounds and six and a half ounces on Dorset's Chesil Beach.

Fishing at range with rag worm as bait, Wayne had a good day on Monday, March 14th and also caught another five plaice on the day.

His efforts didn't bring any trophies, though, as he went fishing on his own with leftover bait from a competition held the day before.



◆ WAYNE and plaice sent by Honiton SAC

HONITON CRIB LEAGUE

Knock-out Cup:

Thirsty Farmer 3 Workingmens B 5, Three Tuns 4 Winslade Club 4, Vine Inn B 4 Kings Arms 4, Workingmens A 5 Vine Inn A 3.

Second Leg Knock Out Cup; Fixtures:

Kings Arms v Vine Inn B, Vine Inn A v Workingmens A, Winslade Club v Three Tuns, Workingmens B v Thirsty Farmer.

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS

MANY Axe Valley Runners (AVR) were involved in Sunday's Honiton Hippo, enjoying the seven miles of mud sweat and tears interspersed with two cooling river crossings.

Alex Todd was a tad apprehensive at the start as he injured an ankle on Friday and it was ballooning to great effect.

Off he charged, then after three miles he twisted the other ankle to make a perfect matching pair.

He ignored the pain and kept on pushing to win beating last year's time to boot.

Chris Keeffe ran well to finish 20th, but was totally shattered at the end.

The results have not yet been published, but the other AVR finishers in order were: Graham Newton, Eric Emerson, Nathan Berry, Sharon Rooke and Adele Cately.

Gavin Warren was delighted to have beaten his time of last year, completing in 1:15:00.

Paul Johns and Eleanor Wood assisted in the event by backmarking, ensuring all the runners got home safely.

There is intense rivalry between Josh Coates and James Knapp in the Junior AVR handicap.

April's run saw James finish first in 15:14, with Josh second in 12:58. Caitlin Bee was third in 17:19; Rosie Hawkins fourth in 16:17 and William Blackledge fifth in 13:31.

Josh now leads the rankings with 75 points with James second on 67.

Max Bowskill is third on 62; Liam McLean fourth on 56 and Emily Elliott fifth on 48.

It's always great when new runners enter the handicap, but in April's senior race the first seven home had not completed enough runs to qualify — that must be some type of record.

Congratulations to Kat



◆ AVR gang at the Honiton Hippo

Seven take part in the Honiton Hippo

d'Albertanson for winning in 30:06. Gill Day ran very well — her London Marathon training is obviously paying dividends — as she was second in 34:38.

Gavin Warren was third in 25:50; Kelly Dack fourth in 29:04 and Roger Bramley fifth in 24:33.

Tim Sibley leads the senior rankings with 57 points.

Followed by Eleanor Wood 55, Sharon Rooke 52, Beth Sibley and

Gill Day both on 45.

AVR's absolute beginners and improvers leaders, husband and wife team Gill and Jon Day, will be running the London Marathon for their first time on April 17th.

They are running for Seaton Phoenix, a local charity which works for the benefit of the people of Seaton, Beer, Axmouth and Colyford.

They make grants to both

individuals and organisations that are making a difference to the area.

Jon and Gill were inspired by what Seaton Phoenix has done for local organisations and would love to give them something in return.

If you would like to sponsor Gill or Jon email them on Jon.Day@AxeValleyRunners.org.uk or phone 01297625078.

Good luck to anyone running in London on Sunday.

AXMINSTER INDOOR BOWLS

BRIAN Parsons and Ann Clayton took the singles titles in this year's club knock-out competitions at Axminster Indoor Bowls Club.

The full results are as follows:

Men's Singles: Brian Parsons - 21 shots v. John Gough - 7 shots.

Ladies' Singles: Ann Clayton - 22 shots v. Alison Glyde - 18 shots.

Men's Drawn Pairs: Roger Legg and Eric Skeemer - 25 shots v. Bob Turpin and Philip Stephens - 18 shots.

Ladies' Drawn Pairs: Alison Glyde and Nola Stephens - 22 shots v. Pam Clark and Jan Parsons - 14 shots.

Ladies' Invitation: Philippa White and Derek Eldridge - 23 shots v. Jan Parsons and Philip Stephens - 21 shots.

Joy Lintott Cup: Jean Kesterton and Jan Parsons (W/O).

In the club matches the ladies did well to beat the Devon Counties Ladies Patrons at home (61-36) with a top rink of Lilian Lovatt, Pam Hunter, Marion Harris, and Jan Parsons (23-11).

The ladies then lost their last two friendlies of the indoor season with narrow defeats at home to Honiton (42-54) with only Kay Smith, Marion Harris, and Chris Barber (18-10) managing a win and away at Madeira (57-60) with Pam Clark, Marion Harris, and Lilian Lovatt the sole winners (28-12).

The season's fixture list finished with a thrilling win (54-53) at home to Taunton Bowls Club with a top rink of John Church, Pam Hunter, Chris Todd, and Brian Clark (20-12) - this being our seventh consecutive 'mixed friendly' victory to end a very successful Season.

AXE VALLEY BOULES LEAGUE

The Axe Valley Bowls League started its new season last Tuesday with the first round of league matches.

Unfortunately there have been a couple of late withdrawals, Eyre Court Executives and Kingfisher B falling by the wayside and leaving Division Two with only seven teams.

Teams due to play these two will now have a week off — or a bye in cup competitions.

All news, fixtures and updates will appear on the league website which can be found at www.avbl.co.nr.

Division One:

Harbour A 4 Axe Cliff A 1; Kings Arms A 3 Kings & Queens 2; Lamb (mutton) 2 Ship Castaways 3; Colyton FC 2 Whitford Warriors 3; Golden Hind B v Beer Club postponed.

Division Two:

Kingfisher Rebels 1 New Inn Flyers 4; Kingfisher A 1 Royal Clarence B 4; Kings Jesters 1 Gerrard Arms B 4.

Division Three:

Red Balls 1 Kings Cavaliers 4; Harbour Sea 4 Seaton Town FC B 1; Lamb Visitors 3 Lamb High Flyers 2; Royal Clarence A 1 Harbour Fourplay 4.

AXMINSTER SUMMER CRIB

AXMINSTER Printing Summer Cribbage League

Fixtures Monday, April 18th: New Inn Kilminster C v Lamb Swans; Lamb Inn v Axminster Con Club; New Inn Kilminster A v Beer Club; Axe Valiants v Zanys.

FENITON BOWLING CLUB



◆ THE Bowls Devon president Don Coyne

THE indoor skittles season at Feniton Bowling Club finished with success for The Wild Bunch — Alan and Gill Smith, Christine Granger, Wally and Penny Gray, Val Jones and Frank Brooks — who won the league.

The New Year Knockout Cup was won by Mike Chipperfield. The World Cup of Skittles was won by the SNPs — Anita and Max Pritchard, Stan Nevill and Roger and Judy Smith.

The winner of the Reg Parish singles skittles competition was Graham Phillips and Judy Smith was the runner up.

The highest ladies score was shared jointly by Dot Chipperfield and Judy Smith with 45 and the Highest Gents score was won by Alan Smith with 56.

The Vic Skinner Pool Competition was won by Roger Clarke and John

Feniton Bowls Club member given presidency in 40th year

Living was runner —up.

This year is a very special year for Feniton Bowling Club as it is the 40th anniversary of the founding of the club.

1971 was a momentous year for the club as it had its first public meeting in the school, chaired by the then secretary of the Devon Bowling Association, Stuart Vivien.

The meeting established that there were enough people interested in forming a bowling club.

A committee was formed and it was decided to form a fully mixed bowling club.

The hard work then started in earnest to raise the necessary funds. Many and varied fund raising events, such as regular bingo sessions in the village hall, also dances and barbecues to the sound of the Teign Valley Stompers, were held over several years.

The committee approached Brigadier Acland who agreed to lease the club land adjacent to where British Telecom (BT) was going to build the telephone exchange in the village. After a great deal of hard work by all concerned, spread over several years the pavilion and green were opened in 1979.

The club is very proud that 40 years later it is still going from strength to strength.

Throughout, those 40 years it has

faced many problems. Initially, it was difficult to get other clubs to play against, as most clubs at that time did not play mixed matches.

Disaster struck at the end of the 1986 season when fire completely destroyed the clubhouse. However, thanks to a good insurance policy, the club was able to rebuild a bigger and better clubhouse.

The new clubhouse enabled skittles, short mat bowls and many other social events to take place.

The club members are fortunate to play on a green which is considered by many others to be one of the best in Devon.

The members of Feniton Bowling Club are delighted and honoured that Don Coyne, a long standing member of the club, has been appointed President of Bowls Devon for the current season.

Don joined Feniton in 1986 and has played a very active part in the club, having been club captain five times, chairman for four years, match secretary for 19 years, the club's delegate at Section Three of the Devon County Bowling Association for some time and for many years he was involved in running the club's annual tour.

In recognition of all that he has done for Feniton Bowling Club, Don was made a Life Member of the club in 2010.

Despite his busy schedule on behalf of Feniton, Don managed to find time to act as secretary for Section Three of the Devon County Bowling Association, and later as Section Three secretary to Bowls Devon.

Don was awarded his Devon County Player's badge in 2000 but besides playing for the county, Don has served as junior vice-president and senior vice-president of Bowls Devon.

The well-deserved honour of being appointed president of Bowls Devon was conferred on Don in December 2010, meaning that his year as President for the 2011 season coincides with the 40th anniversary of the founding of Feniton Bowling Club. Don's presidency will mean that the club will be hosting a large number of prestigious county and national competitions.

The club's opening drive is on Sunday, April 17th starting at 2pm. The green and pavilion are looking resplendent after a lot of hard work by the members.

The club always welcomes new members, either established players, juniors or beginners.

Beginners will be given free coaching to make them sufficiently proficient to play in matches.

Anyone interested in joining should contact Ton Kury, club captain, on 01404 01404850053

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AXMOUTH UNITED FC

AXMOUTH were on the road again this week travelling to Bampton needing a win to maintain their promotion challenge.

They got off to the best possible start with a goal from a Mike Challis header after just 38 seconds from a corner. It could have been two in two minutes as a high ball found Charlie Clarke with his back to goal and not realising he had time he went for a spectacular overhead effort which went straight at the keeper. It took only another four minutes for Axmouth to extend the lead as a Jamie Hughes' through ball was cleverly met by Tiago Braga who beat the on rushing keeper to glance a header into the empty net.

All seemed set for a comfortable victory but Bampton hit back with two in two minutes themselves as the visitors lost all focus until Asa Sandman chipped the keeper on the stroke of half time to make it 3-2.

Axmouth manager Laurie Forino was unhappy with his teams display for much of the first half despite nosing in front and his interval team talk worked wonders as Axmouth assumed control in the second half.

On 60 minutes Sandman crossed perfectly for Clarke to tap home from close range and four minutes later man of the match Braga started on a mazy run from the half way line passing defenders and with seemingly a great chance to score he played a precision pass for Sandman to slide in his second and Axmouth's fifth.

Despite a couple of efforts from Bampton, which were comfortably saved by returning keeper Andrew Smart, Axmouth wrapped up a fine win when Jamie Hughes made it 6-2 with a well taken free kick 25 yards out.

With four home games in succession the Boshill Road outfit have a great opportunity to keep up the momentum in their bid for honours this season.

SEATON UNDER-11

Seaton A 15
Colyton 2

THE end result was unbelievable as Seaton started the match with a wake-up call as Colyton scored the first goal of the game in the first moments after kick-off.

Seaton came back with all they could give. The goalscorers for Seaton were Oliver Browne (6), Will Grieve (2), Ricky Littley (3) and Will Campbell, Thomas Bush, Ben Franklin and Scott Pavey each with one.

They showed why they have qualified near the top spot of the league and why they should be in both cup finals.

Passing throughout the game was superb and Ehron Keast and Ben Franklin were great in defence and feeding the ball to the forwards. Colyton had another successful shot at goal but could not maintain momentum to move past the halfway line.

William Grieve was splendid throughout the game and deserved more goals. He played an excellent match and was man of the match for this game. Next week Seaton A are away to Feniton in the next semi-final cup leg in which they lead 10-1.

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PERRY STREET LEAGUE ROUND-UP

BOSS'S HOPES FOR
FINAL GOOD OMEN

By KEVIN FAHEY

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LYME Regis boss Robin Townsend is hoping that Bridport Town's HQ will be his lucky ground again when they face Beaminster in the final of the Dorset Intermediate Cup on Thursday (April 14th).

"We won the Coronation Cup on the Bridport ground last month (beating Perry Street 2-1) so hopefully that is a good omen for us," said Townsend.

"Thursday's final is a big occasion and it should be a cracking game. The club last won this cup in 2005 and while managers before me did not take it as seriously I have played in the Dorset Cup and I know how big they are so I want to win this one.

"But there isn't much between the

sides and I would say Beaminster probably start slight favourites but we'll see what happens on the night."

Townsend rested a few players for Saturday's 3-1 win at Ilminster Town Reserves to keep them fresh for Thursday and made a tactical switch pushing defender Dominic Rowe into attack. The move worked as he scored the first goal with Rob Thompson and Joe Bond adding further goals to move the defending champions up to second.

Beaminster had an even better win as they ended Premier Division leader's South Petherton's unbeaten run with a 2-1 victory thanks to goals from Dean Newman and Ben Ward. Danny Rendall replied for Petherton, whose lead at the top is still seven points though Lyme have a game in hand and the two clubs must still play each other.

Also in the Premier Perry Street eased their relegation fears with a 5-1 hammering of Merriott Rovers with two goals each from Ben Steven and Jay Bailey while Ben Williams and Bradley King scored in Farway United's 2-1 win over Barrington.

In Division Two leader's Shepton Beauchamp just edged out Uplyme in a nine-goal thriller with Sam Murley grabbing the late winner and his second after Uplyme had fought back from trailing 4-2 at half-time. Jon Spendlow (two) and Dan Smith were the other scorers for a morale-boosting win ahead of tonight's clash against title rivals Beaminster Reserves.

"Beaminster have a game in hand over us so we need to beat them and open up a five-point cushion," said Shepton manager Anthony Smith.

But Beaminster warmed up for

tonight's match with a 4-0 win at Combe A in the semi finals of the Daisy Hutchings with goals from Josh Hunter, Ross Pickett making a successful return from injury, Richie Middleton and Chris Park.

"Tuesday is a huge game for us," said Beaminster boss Robin Ormsby.

The other Daisy Hutchings Cup semi final, scheduled for this Saturday, will be between Shepton Beauchamp and South Petherton, who beat Crewkerne Town 2-1 thanks to goals from Ashley Smith and Adrian Farrell.

Back to the league and towering 16-year-old centre half Dan Scriven, son of manager Steve Scriven, celebrated his debut for Chard United Reserves with two goals in a 4-1 win over Barrington. Toby Knight and Steve Barnes completed the scoring.

COLYTON FC

Devon and Exeter League
Colyton 0
Beacon Knights 2

JUST seven days after gaining a hugely respectable draw, Colyton again locked horns with the team lying second in division two.

The Exeter-based side knew they were in for a tough battle after last week's encounter where they came back from a two-goal deficit to level in the dying moments.

It was, however, Coly who started the brighter, forcing the visitors to abandon their normal passing game for a more direct style.

The hosts' tactic of pressing the

ball at every opportunity worked well as Beacon Knights were pushed onto the back foot.

With ten minutes on the clock the first chance fell to Colyton's Mike Gould who headed past the post when he looked destined to open the scoring. Gould and Jase Potter controlled midfield leaving George Moore freedom and space to pull the strings.

A great through ball saw Cal Somers upended in the penalty box only for referee Roger Spray to wave away Colyton protests.

Mr Spray again turned a blind eye as a Potter cross was taken off Maddock's head by a two handed punch from a Beacon Knights

defender. The official later admitted he thought it was the keeper who had cleared the ball, the Colyton camp claimed.

The classic sucker punch was dealt 10 minutes before the break as an attack down the right finished with an inch perfect cross which was headed home by the opposing centre forward who found space between Coly's centre halves.

What could easily have been a 3-0 lead at the break was cruelly a one-goal deficit.

The Tanners began the second period on the offensive as Potter rattled the crossbar from 25 yards with only 30 seconds on the clock.

The match became a little

scrappy after this, consisting of a few niggly fouls and the visitors picked up a couple of cards with some 'tasty' challenges.

Coly kept their discipline but could not garner a clear chance, the heavy work rate earlier taking its toll as they began to run out of ideas.

As in the first half Colyton were again caught on the break, this time a delicious through ball saw the Knights number nine sprint away to slot home the visitors' second and seal the points. The final score was not a true reflection on the match, although Colyton created few opportunities they were value for a draw, and Knights scored the only two chances they had.

OFFWELL FC

OFFWELL Rangers' second team played host to Lapford seconds who presently sit one from bottom of the table.

At half-time the score was 2-2, with both goals scored for Offwell by Vullnet Guri.

Manager Alex McCreadie had to give the team a stern talking to at half-time. The team was not playing well and it was looking as though it could be another one of those days when they gave three points away with silly mistakes.

About 20 minutes into the second half, substitutions were made and Andrew Lord came on for Offwell and soon made an impact when he came up from centre back for a set piece and scored a superb header, shortly followed by a Jack Knight strike which resulted in Offwell's fourth goal.

Eventually, Ollie Cramer managed to hit the back of the net after many near misses throughout the game, to bring the final scoreline to 5-2 in Offwell's favour.

Man of the match was sponsored by Exeter Window Stores and went to Ollie Cramer. Next match for the second string is on Wednesday evening, home to Lymington, and the team is going to have to play a lot better to get anything from that match.

DEVON AND EXETER LEAGUE

THOU shalt not pass was the message from neighbours Beer Albion at Premier division leaders Seaton Town where the Colyford Road side were held to a 0-0 draw.

It was a battling rearguard action from the fishermen to deny Seaton the chance to go 10 points clear, and was joy for the watching Sidmouth Town team on the touchlines who were without a fixture.

Sidbury United were held to a 1-1 draw by Honiton Town in their relegation squabble, Dan Broom had the Honiton goal, while Cullompton Reserves were held 2-2 by Feniton whose substitute Jonathan French came on to score both goals.

Chris Down had both goals for Beacon Knights in a 2-0 win at Colyton.

Kevin Mills, Adam Westbrook and Dan Smith were the Uplowman scorers in a 3-1 win at lowly Axminster Town Reserves

LIFE MEMBERS' CUP FINAL U12

Colyton 0
Phoenix 2

BOTH sides began the game with anticipation and nerves and both keepers and defenders were tested but stood firm.

The second half began as the first had ended and it was looking like a stalemate and heading for extra time. But 10 minutes from the end, Phoenix broke the Colyton defence and scored the opening goal.

Colyton never gave up and pressed even harder but were caught on the break and Phoenix took advantage and scored a second.

With only a couple of minutes remaining, both sides had goals disallowed for offside, resulting in the game finishing 2-0 to Phoenix.

An outstanding performance from Colyton with praise going to the whole team but extra praise going to Jake Sargent, who was named man of the match.

Read all about it online at
www.axminster-today.co.uk
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◆ ACTION from Saturday's local derby between Beer Albion and Seaton Town. Full report on back page

FRESHA DEVON AND EXETER

RESULTS

Saturday, April 9th

PREMIER

Alphington 1, Exmouth Amateurs 3.
Clyst Valley 3, Heavitree Social 1.
Hatherleigh Tn 3, Topsham Tn 2.
Newtown 1, Thorverton 2.
Seaton Town 0, Beer Albion 0.
Willand Rovers 2, St Martins 2.

DIVISION ONE

Bow AAC 3, Halwill 0.
Cullompton Rangers 2, Feniton 2.
East Budleigh 0, Barnstaple Tn 0.
Sidbury Utd 1, Honiton Town 1.
Witheridge 1, Tipton St John 4.

DIVISION TWO

Axminster Tn 1, Uplowman Ath 3.
Colyton 0, Beacon Knights 2.
Culm Utd 3, Newtown 0.
Exeter CS 3, North Tawton 1.
Phoenix Club 2, Westex Rovers 2.
Sidmouth Town 4, Clyst Valley 0.

DIVISION THREE

Countess Wear Dyn 0, Sandford 3.
Dawlish Utd 1, Dawlish Town 2.
Exmouth Amateurs 5, Crescent 6.
Pinhoe 2, Bampton 1.

Winkleigh 0, South Zeal Utd 3.

DIVISION FOUR

Bickleigh 4, Newtown 2.
Lapford 0, Hemyock 1.
St Martins 0, Kentisbeare 3.
Teddurn St M 2, Colaton Raleigh 2.
Thorverton 4, Crediton Utd 2.

DIVISION FIVE

Beer Albion 1, Heavitree Social 2.
Feniton 2, Cullompton Rangers 3.
Lords XI 1, Whipton & Pinhoe 3.
Sampford Peverell 1, Sidford 4.
Westex Rovers 5, Broadclyst 2.
Woodbury 4, Dunkeswell Rov 2.

DIVISION SIX

Awliscombe Utd 2, Priory 6.
Bampton 2, Axmouth Utd 6.
Chagford 1, Clyst Valley 3.
Honiton Tn 2, Cheriton Fitzpaine 2.
Silverton 2, East Budleigh 2.
Uplowman Ath 1, Exmouth Tn 4.

DIVISION SEVEN

Folly Gate 1, Bow AAC 6.
Halwill 2, Amory Argyle 5.
Hemyock 0, Chulmleigh 5.
Newton St Cyres 6, Bradninch 0.
North Tawton 4, Langdon 3.
Sandford 2, Amory Park Rgs 1.
Topsham Town 4, Dawlish Utd 0.

DIVISION EIGHT

Ch Fitzpaine 1, Topsham Tn 5.
Feniton 3, Met Office 0.
Langdon 2, Colyton 3.
Lymptone 0, Otterton 3.
Offwell Rangers 5, Lapford 2.
Okehampton 1, Moch Bishop 4.
Tipton St John 3, Winkleigh 0.

PREMIER

P W D LGD Pts

S'tnTn	22	17	1	4	28	52
SidmTn	20	13	6	1	32	45
Newtown	22	12	6	4	30	42
St Martins	21	12	3	6	13	39
ClystVall	23	11	5	7	10	38
T'shamTn	21	11	5	5	16	34
BeerAlb	20	8	4	8	0	28
HeaSoUtd	22	7	5	10	-5	26
Univ	20	6	7	7	-4	25
BudSalt	21	7	4	10	-9	25
Thorv'ton	22	7	3	12	-10	24
ExmArms	27	7	3	17	-17	24
WillRov	22	5	8	9	-18	23
H'leigh	24	6	4	14	-26	22
WellingTn	23	4	7	12	-25	19
Alph'ton	20	5	3	12	-15	18

DIVISION ONE

MorchBish
B'staple
EBudleigh
Univ2
Chagford
BowAAC
Wridge
CullompR
HeavSocUtd2
TiptonSJ
SidbUtd
Feniton
Honiton
Halwill
Elmore

DIVISION TWO

Phoenix
BeackGhts
ExeCivSer
CulmUtd
UplowAth
Univ3
BClyst
W'ExeRov
SidmTn2
ClystVall2
Newtown2
Colyton
NTawton
AxminTn

DIVISION THREE

Pinhoe
T'shamTn2
ChardTn
Sandford
Uppottery
DawUtd
OffRan
SZealUtd
Winkleigh
Ly'stone
Crescent
CWearDy
Bampton
DawTn
ExmArms2

DIVISION FOUR

TedSM
CredUtd
Bickleigh
ColRah
K'beare
S'tonTn2
Thorve2

Hemyock	18	8	1	9	15	25
OkeArg	20	8	1	11	-15	25
NewStCyr	19	5	5	9	-12	20
Lapford	18	5	4	9	-7	19
Newtown3	18	4	6	8	-27	18
SidbUtd2	18	4	4	10	-24	16
StMartins2	18	3	4	11	-24	12

DIVISION FIVE

Dolphin
WhipPin
Woodbury
Univ4
HeavSocUtd3
Sidford
SampPev
LordsX1
Alph'ton2
BeerAlb2
CullomR2
DunkesRov
W'ExeRov2
Feniton2
BClyst2

DIVISION SIX

H'leigh2
A'mthUtd
CulmUtd2
ExmTn
ClystVall3
AwlisUtd
UAUExe
CheritFitz
Priory
UplowAth2
Chagford2
EB'leigh2
Honiton2
Silverton
Bampton2

DIVISION SEVEN

DawUtd2
T'shamTn2
BowAAC2
AmPakRan
Chulmleigh
AmorArg
Sandford2
Hemyock2
Langdon
Bradninch
Halwill2
Halwill2
NTawton2
NewStCyr2
FollyGate
CWearDy2

DIVISION EIGHT

MorchBish2
OkeArg2
T'shamTn4
Feniton3
Ly'stone2
OffRan2
Colyton2
Otterton
MetOffice
TedSM2
Winkleigh2
CheritFitz2
Lapford2
Langdon2

FIXTURES

Saturday, April 16th

PREMIER

Budleigh Salterton v Hatherleigh Tn.
Heavitree Social Utd v Alphington.
Sidmouth Tn v Clyst Valley.
St Martins v Wellington Tn.
Thorverton v Newtown.
Topsham Tn v Seaton Tn.

DIVISION ONE

East Budleigh v Witheridge.
Elmore v Chagford.
Feniton v Barnstaple Tn.
Halwill v Heavitree Social Utd.
Honiton Tn v Tipton St John.
Morchard Bishop v Cullompton Rgs.
Sidbury Utd v Bow AAC.

DIVISION TWO

Clyst Valley v Exeter Civil Service.
Colyton v Culm Utd.
Newtown v Sidmouth Tn.
North Tawton v Broadclyst.
Uplowman Ath v Axminster Tn.
Westex Rovers v Phoenix Club.

DIVISION THREE

Bampton v Offwell Rgs.
Crescent v Exmouth Amateurs.
Dawlish Utd v Pinhoe.
Lymptone v Countess Wear Dyn.
Sandford v Chard Tn.
South Zeal Utd v Topsham Tn.

DIVISION FOUR

Bickleigh v Lapford.
Hemyock v Colaton Raleigh.
Newton St Cyres v Thorverton.
Okehampton Argyle v Crediton Utd.
Seaton Tn v Newtown.
Teddurn St Mary v Sidbury Utd.

DIVISION FIVE

Alphington v Sampford Peverell.
Beer Albion v Lords XI.
Broadclyst v Woodbury.
Cullompton Rgs v Feniton.
Dolphin v Westex Rovers.
Dunkeswell Rov v Whipton & Pinhoe.
Heavitree Social Utd v AFC Sidford.

DIVISION SIX

Awliscombe Utd v Honiton Tn.
Axmouth Utd v Clyst Valley.
Chagford v Silverton.
Cheriton Fitzpaine v Uau Exeter.
Exmouth Tn v Hatherleigh Tn.
Priory v East Budleigh.

DIVISION SEVEN

Amory Argyle v North Tawton.
Amory Park Rgs v Halwill.
Bow AAC v Folly Gate.
Bradninch v Hemyock.
Chulmleigh v Newton St Cyres.
Countess Wear Dyn v Sandford.
Langdon v Topsham Tn.

DIVISION EIGHT

Feniton v Tedburn St Mary.
Lapford v Mochard Bishop.
Met Office v Lymptone.
Offwell Rgs v Otterton.
Okehampton Argyle v Ch Fitzpaine.
Tipton St John v Langdon.
Topsham Tn v Colyton.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

RESULTS

Saturday, April 9th

PREMIER

Barrington 1, Farway Utd 2
Beaminsters 2, Sth Petherton 1
Ilminster Tn R 1, Lyme Regis 3
Merriott Rovers 1, Perry Street 5

DIVISION ONE

Forton Rangers 4, Perry Street R 2
Lyme Regis R 4, Norton Athletic 3
Millway Rise 6, Charmouth 0
Netherbury 1, Ilminster Tn Colts 0
Winsham Utd 6, Thorncombe 0

DIVISION TWO

Chard Rangers 2, Hinton St George 1
Pymore 5, Hawkchurch Utd 2
Shepton Beauchamp 5, Uplyme 4

DIVISION THREE

Lyme Regis Ban 0, Millway Rise R 3
Misterton R 1, Luso Chard 1

DIVISION FOUR

Chard Utd R 4, Barrington R 1
Hawkchurch Utd R 2, thorncombe R 0
Ilminster Tn A 0 Waytown Hounds 7
W & M Chinnock R 5, Chard Rgs R 1

PREMIER

Sth Peth
Lyme Regis
Bickleigh v Lapford.
Beam'ter
MerrRov
FarwayUtd
IlminTnR
PerrySt
C'beStNchR
Barrton
W&MChinn
Misterton

DIVISION ONE

CrewkTn
MillwayR
W'shamUtd
N'bury
FortonRan
LymeRegisR
IlminTnClts
NortAth
Th'combe
Ch'mth

DIVISION TWO

ShepBeau
BeamR
Dow&Don
HinStGeo
SPethR
Uplyme
HawkUtd
CrewkRan
Pymore
ChardRan
FortRanR

DIVISION THREE

CrewkTnR
LusoChard
Mist'ionR
ChardUtd

C'beStNchA	17	7	2	8	43	23
WinsUtdR	15	6	3	6	53	21
MillwayRR	15	4	3	8	32	41
Drimpton	15	3	3	9	23	67
LRegisBans	16	3	2	11	27	42
FarwayUtdR	14	3	3	8	29	59

HinStGeoR	16	13	2	12	56	22
W&MChinnR	16	13	1	21	05	29
WHounds	15	10	1	4	48	26
ChardUtdR	16	9	1	6	44	39
ShepBeauR	17	8	1	8	45	52
C'beStNchB	16	6	3	7	42	49
Barr'tonR	16	6	3	7	43	45
T'combeR	18	5	3	10	25	48
IlminTnA	15	6	0	9	51	50
HawkUtdR	19	3	3	13	28	81
ChardRanR	18	2	2	14	25	71

Chard Rangers 2, Hinton St George 1	16	13	2	12	56	22
Pymore 5, Hawkchurch Utd 2	16	13	1	21	05	29
Shepton Beauchamp 5, Uplyme 4	15	10	1	4	48	26
Lyme Regis Ban 0, Millway Rise R 3	16	9	1	6	44	39
Misterton R 1, Luso Chard 1	17	8	1	8	45	52
Chard Utd R 4, Barrington R 1	16	6	3	7	42	49
Hawkchurch Utd R 2, thorncombe R 0	18	5	3	10	25	48
Ilminster Tn A 0 Waytown Hounds 7	15	6	0	9	51	50
W & M Chinnock R 5, Chard Rgs R 1	19	3	3	13	28	81
Perry Street R v Thorncombe	18	2	2	14	25	71

FIXTURES

Saturday, April 16th

PREMIER

Barrington v South Petherton
Beaminsters v Perry Street
Lyme Regis v Merriott Rovers
West & Middle Chinnock v Farway Utd

DIVISION ONE

Ilminster Tn Colts v Crewkerne Tn
Lyme Regis R v Forton Rangers
Netherbury v Charmouth
Norton Athletic v Millway Rise
Perry Street R v Thorncombe

DIVISION TWO

Beaminsters R v Hinton St George
Dow & Don v Crewkerne Rangers
Hawkchurch Utd v Uplyme
Farway Utd R v Misterton R
Lyme Regis Ban v Combe St Nic A
Millway Rise R v Chard Utd

DIVISION FOUR

Chard Rgs R v Combe St Nic B
Chard Utd R v West & Mid Chin R

SOUTH WEST PENINSULA

FIXTURES

Saturday, April 16th

Division One East

Teignmouth v Ottery St Mary
Alphington v Axminster Town

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP

RESULTS

Saturday, April 9th

Round Three

Sth Petherton 2, Crewkerne Tn R 1
Semi-final
Combe St Nic A 0, Beaminsters R 4

FIXTURES

Saturday, April 16th

Semi-final

Shepton Beau v South Petherton R

HONITON NETBALL LEAGUE

Division One

'Visions 29, Bo-Peeps 20
Keeley's Angels 38, TTT 22
Wasps 43, Bampton 16

KEELEY'S Angels and 'Visions both maintained their unbeaten start to the season whilst Wasps returned to winning ways, giving the table a familiar feel at the top.

Angels were in action against Tip Top Trees, who had managed a point from both of their previous games.

The first quarter was a close affair with Keeley's edging it by 8-6.

The second period was also close with Angels increasing their lead over 3Ts to 15-11.

With Tracy Moran in fine form for Angels they dominated the third

period and opened up a 27-17 lead.

With Harriet Caton doing well for the Trees they hung in and once again were rewarded with a point from their plucky determined performance — losing 38-22.

Bo-Peeps made 'Visions work hard for their win and for a while it looked as though the points were going Peeps' way.

Bo-Peeps had started stronger and led 6-4 at quarter time. By half way 'visions had levelled the score and it was 12-12.

The third session was also close but 'Visions edged 18-15 in front thanks to some good work from Jackie Cox.

The final period belonged to 'Visions as they outscored Bo-Peeps despite some good work from Jodie

Potter, the final score being a 29-20 win for 'Visions.

Bampton were in action for the second time in division one and despite turning in a good performance and scoring well the Wasps proved too strong for them.

The first quarter was very even with Wasps just two goals in front at 7-5. With Claire Venn once again having a fine game for Bampton they were still in touch at half way with Wasps 20-12 to the good.

The third and fourth quarters belonged to Wasps for whom Jo Leach turned in a great display. Wasps restricted Bampton's scoring opportunities and moved further and further ahead as they finished winners by 43-16.

Division One

Keeley's Angels [2]	3	+22	9
Wasps [3]	3	+46	7
Flamingos [1]	2	+39	6
'Visions [5]	2	+27	6
Uplowman [4]	2	-3	4
Tip Top Trees [6]	3	-36	3
Bo-Peeps [7]	3	-43	2
Bampton [8]	2	-52	0

Division Two

Hi Q 37, NAS 9

Howden's Hawks 38, Lyme Bay 4
CMC 17, JD Tyres 19

In Division Two it is Hi Q and Howden's Hawks who are making all the running, and they were rewarded with big wins to retain their 100 per cent status to the season.

NAS had recorded a good win last week but this evening they were on the wrong end of the score line with Hi Q running out winners by 37-9.

Jo Scott was the Hi Q star whilst Emma Griffin was the pick of NAS.

Hawks did even better when they came up against Lyme Bay.

With Hayley Board in great form for Howden's they proved too strong for Lyme Bay despite a good showing from Rachel Edwards.

Hawks were in control from start to finish and ran out comfortable winners by 38-4.

Closest game of the night was that between CMC and JD Tyres.

At the end of the first quarter there was nothing between the sides with all square at 5-5. By half way CMC,

with Jenny Robinson doing well, were 9-5 ahead.

The third period saw JD close the gap so that at the start of the final period there was just a goal in it, with CMC 12-11 up.

The final period was tense and with Helen Freemantle defending well for the Tyres it was JD who ended the game in front — with a 19-17 win.

Division Two

Hi Q [1]	3	+72	9
Howden's Hawks [3]	2	+56	6
CMC [4]	2	+8	4
JD Tyres [5]	2	-20	4
NAS Vehicle Rep [2]	2	+8	3
Lyme Bay [6]	3	-102	0
Sidmouth Toucans [7]	2	-22	-2*

* Toucans acquired a three-point deduction for not playing a fixture.

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MORAL VICTORY FOR THE ALBION

Village side Beer stand tall after keeping Premier leaders Seaton at bay with a goalless draw score

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*Fresha Devon & Exeter League
Premier Division
Seaton Town 0
Beer Albion 0*

NO points are given for moral victories but Beer Albion's success in holding Premier Division leaders Seaton Town to a goalless draw would be a good contender for a bonus.

Local derbies often defy the form book and manager Mark Ward's battling village side had

to work hard to earn their point and in the process became the first side to do so this season at Seaton's Colyford Road ground.

Until Saturday Seaton had won all 12 home league games scoring 38 goals in the process so to keep a clean sheet represents quite an achievement.

"Seaton are top of the league and we had lost our last three games so we had a plan to stop them playing and that worked," said Ward.

"We had to mess the game up a bit and I think a draw was a fair result. We showed plenty of commitment and that should inspire us for the rest of the season."

For Seaton manager Josh Stunnell it was a

frustrating afternoon although Seaton still hold a seven-point lead at the top from Sidmouth Town, though the latter have two games in hand.

"That is the first time we haven't scored this season home or away and it was a very scrappy game that really didn't live up to the billing," said Stunnell.

"Neither side did enough to win and to be honest it felt like we had lost the game but a point is a point and we still have everything to play for. I think the title is between us and Sidmouth now and we both have very tough run-ins. They have two games in hand but we still have to play each other twice so our fate is in our own hands."



◆ ACTION from Saturday's local derby between Beer Albion and Seaton Town

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